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Arkansas Riverboat Co., "The Spirit"	Pulaski County, North Little Rock, Riverfront Park	150-passenger boat makes scheduled cruises.	Private	Recreation		Full service cruises	None
Grayhawk Frontier Town	Lonoke County, Cabot	Re-created pioneer town	Private	Working People; People versus Nature	NA	Unknown	None
Pickles Gap Village	Faulkner County, north of Conway	Crafts, arts, petting zoo, dining in re-created 19th century shops.	Private	Recreation	NA	Unknown	None
Arkansas Arts Center	Pulaski County, Little Rock, MacArthur Park	Drawings and prints of Arkansas and national artists; Arkansas Children's Theater base.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts	NA	Unknown	None
Arkansas Carousel Restoration Studio	Pulaski County, Little Rock	World's only remaining Herschell-Spillman track carousel.	Unknown	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts	NA	Unknown	None
Arkansas Governor's Mansion	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Home of all Arkansas governors since 1950.	Public	Expressing cultural values	NA	Tours	None
Arkansas Museum of Science and History	Pulaski County, Little Rock, MacArthur Park	Birthplace of General Douglas MacArthur in 1880; former Little Rock Arsenal. Historic and scientific collections.	Public	History; World War II; Civil War	NA	Project is underway to make this a military museum.	Military arsenal, founded in 1838, was first military arsenal established west of the Mississippi. Also was site of civil war conflict.
Arkansas State Capitol	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Building modeled on the U. S. Capitol.	Public	Government	NA	Tours	Construction began 1899; Arkansas legislature first convened here in 1911.
Arkansas Territorial Restoration	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Oldest structures in Little Rock date to territorial days; was a tavern. Living history representation of slavery, craft shops, artists' exhibits, Cromwell Exhibition Hall, history wall, tours.	Public	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts, crafts; Architecture, cotton-centered experience	NA	Living history demonstrations	Living history representation of slavery is a personal experience that gives visitors a sense of history more than any other exhibit. House of and exhibit on William Woodruff, founder of the Arkansas Gazette, state's first newspaper, which still exists.
Bauxite Museum	Saline County; Bauxite	Displays from early mining days of town that was once the center of U.S. aluminum production.	Private	Working People; Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity; Resource Extraction	Outside Benton, near Little Rock	Enthusiastic museum staff with interesting stories. Site may become a wildlife refuge.	Company town 1893-1968. Some workers were black, Italian, and Mexican. Mexicans lived in a tent city called "Mexico Camp." Many people who worked for company still live in area and express positive feelings toward mining.

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Camp Nelson Cemetery	Lonoke County, Cabot	Monument to unknown Texas and Arkansas Confederate soldiers.	Unknown	Civil War	NA	NA	None
Daniel Greathouse Home	Faulkner County, Conway	19th-century structure with dogtrot style cabin.	Unknown	Architecture	NA	Unknown	None
Decorative Arts Museum	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Located in historic Pike-Fletcher-Terry house; features permanent and traveling displays.	Unknown	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts.	NA	Self-guided tour	None
Gann Museum	Saline County, Benton	World's only bauxite structure, built in 1893. Museum retells mining background and other local history.	Unknown	Architecture; Working People	NA	NA	One-of-a-kind attraction
Little Rock Central High School	Pulaski County, Little Rock	High School where 1957 integration crisis took place.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Civil Rights	NA	None	The 1957 incident at this school became a milestone in the fight for desegregation.
Marlsgate Plantation	Pulaski County, Scott	Turn-of-the-century plantation home, restored with vintage furniture and accessories.	Unknown	Vernacular Architecture, cotton-centered experience	NA	Tours	None
Mosaic Templars of America Headquarters	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Built in 1911; headquarters of one of the largest African-American fraternal organizations.	Private	Cultural Diversity	NA	Unknown	None
Old Mill	Pulaski County, North Little Rock	Re-creation of a water-powered grist mill, featured in movie <i>Gone with the Wind</i> .	Public	Agriculture; Developing the American Economy	NA	None	Beautiful site, very accessible
Old State House	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Greek revival architecture; now a museum of state history.	Public	Architecture	NA	Tours	This building was the site of Clinton's victory parties in 1992 and 1996.
Plantation Agriculture Museum	Pulaski County, Scott	Museum focuses on cotton and its role in the South.	Public	Working people; cotton-centered experience	NA	Museum	None
Quapaw Quarter Historic District	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Restored Antebellum and Victorian structures.	Public	Architecture	NA	Driving and walking tours available	None
Shoppach House	Saline County, Benton	1853 house occupied by North and South during the Civil War.	Private	Architecture, Civil War	NA	Tours by appointment	None

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Blues Corner	Phillips County, Helena	Collection of recordings and sheet music featuring Delta blues.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Helena Sites Other	None	None
Heart of Arkansas Farm Tours	Chicot County, Dermott	Tours to rice and soybean farming operations, Stuttgart Agricultural Museum, and prairie lands.	Private	Building the American Economy: agriculture	NA	None	None
Old Almer Store	Phillips County, Helena	Plantation store built in 1872 and restored for Arkansas bicentennial; now Delta arts and crafts.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts, folk art	NA	NA	None
Town of Clarendon	Monroe County, between the White River and highway 79	Small settlement, originally called "mouth of cache," dates back to 1799 and has persisted as a travel junction since 1837, when a military crossing from Memphis to Little Rock allowed for the creation of a township.	Unknown	Working People; People versus Nature; Civil War	The Roc Roe Bayou is connected to the White River, and a cannon sunk in what was then called Hart Lake has never been recovered. Factory work crafted oars and pearl buttons shaped from mussels found in the river.	Hull of sunken ship still visible when river is low; no marker on the site.	Town nearly destroyed June 24, 1864, after Confed. Gen. Joseph O. Shelby's Missouri brigade sank Union gunboat, <i>Queen City</i> near townsite. Ship never raised. Town suffered. in 1927 flood. Old ferries marked the site.
New Deal Market	Ouachita County, Camden	Family-owned grocery store founded by Chinese immigrant in 1948; first operated as a general store.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Working People; Building the American Economy	Camden is a river town with a rich antebellum history	No historical markings on site	Mr. Lee Lum met U.S. Senator David Pryor's father, Edgar, on a trip through Camden to Hot Springs, and the two discussed the practicality of opening a grocery store. The store is now owned by the second generation of the family.
Palmer's Grocery Store	Ouachita County, Camden	Grocery and feed store founded in 1928.	Private	Working People	Camden	No visitor services on the site	Founder Milo Parker Palmer, a mess sergeant in WW I, opened a grocery store and hired out as a cook to local groups, also worked as a butcher. Leased 1,100 acres for \$40 a yr. to grow feed. Store now in second generation of ownership.

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Hampton Church Cemetery	Calhoun County, Hampton	Gravesites of a military captain and his blind wife.	Private	Spirituality, Military	NA	NA	Military captain took in two girls who survived the Mountain Meadow massacre in Utah, one of whom was blinded in the attack. He left them with a church in Hampton, and after years of correspondence he married the blind girl.
Sacred Heart Academy (former home of Col. Henry Biscoe)	Phillips County, Helena	Founded as a convent by four sisters of mercy and Bishop Henry Byrne from Ireland in 1858 in former Biscoe residence.	Private	Spirituality; Civil War	Other sites in Helena	Marker onsite	Founded as a convent; was a hospital during 1863 battle of Helena. Closed in 1868; reopened 1879 by Sisters of Charity.
Paragould Mural	Greene County, Paragould	200-foot mural depicting early transportation in a town formed by two intersecting railroads.	Unknown	Working People; Building the American Economy: railroads	NA	Was owned by two men named Paramour and Jay Gould; names were combined to form Paragould. Gould did not like having second billing.	Arkansas has a number of murals depicting local history. The art form provides an attractive and relatively inexpensive way of celebrating history.
Sea Wall Mural	Phillips County, Helena	Mural depicts blues history and early Helena history.	Unkown	History; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Behind the Delta Cultural Center	NA	None
Southland Greyhound Park	Crittenden County, West Memphis	One of the largest greyhound racing facilities in the country.	Private	Recreation	NA	NA	None
Arkansas County Museum	Arkansas County, south of Gillett	Collection of Delta structures, including farm equipment; also focuses on country doctors.	Unknown	Building the American Economy: agriculture; Cultural Diversity	NA	Self-guided museum	None
Arkansas Post National Memorial	Arkansas County, south of Gillett	Has been a French fort and a Spanish fort, site of skirmish after American Revolution, a river port, site of a civil war battle, territorial capital.	Was French, Spanish, French again, then American Federal	Peopling Places; Cultural Diversity: Native American, French, Spanish; Revolutionary War; Civil War; Colonialism; Working People (trade), Early Exploration	Early settlers, explorers include Henri de Tonti, Robert La Salle; naturalists John James Audubon and Thomas Nuttall visited	Visitor center, barrier-free trails, fishing areas; comprehensive study by Morris S. Arnold: <i>Colonial Arkansas 1686-1804</i> (1991)	First lower Mississippi River Valley settlement established by de Tonti in 1686; developed as trading station after La Salle in 1682; site of John Law's colony, ca. 1719. First slaves in area 1721.

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Centennial Baptist Church	Phillips County, Helena	African-American church designed by African-American architect Henry James Price.	Private	Spirituality; Architecture; Cultural Diversity	Helena has several points of interest, most dealing with the blues or other aspects of Delta life	NA	Church grew from 23 members in 1879 to more 1,000 members in 1922.
Arkansas City	Desha County, Arkansas City	Small town that was on the Mississippi River before 1927 flood. Several buildings in need of restoration. Courthouse clock was restored 1996.	NA	Mississippi River; Cultural Diversity; People versus Nature; Building the American Economy: steamboats; Recreation	Arkansas City stands by itself. It is not on the Great River Road, but it should be.	Perhaps best possibility for re-creating a river town. Excellent opportunity exists. Visitors could get a feeling for life on the Mississippi.	Town has nearly died after 1927 flood and resulting change in river course. Was steeped in steamboat culture; 17 saloons and no churches. Streets were named for famous steamboats such as Robert E. Lee and Kate Adams.
Chalk Bluff Park	Clay County, north of St. Francis	Civil War battle site	Public	Civil War	NA	Unknown	None
Dallas County Museum	Dallas County, Fordyce	Museum, housed in 1907 building, has displays on a local physician, Bear Bryant, and Adm. Thach, inventor of the Thach Weave, an aerial fighting tactic. Also has displays on local Native American culture.	Private	History; Native Americans; Working People; Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: sports	Fordyce was a lumber center around the turn of the century.	Displays are informed, but more information is needed on country physicians and on projectile points to put them in proper perspective.	This museum could use some help in research; probably has less than extravagant, financial backing.
Tontitown	Washington County, Tontitown	Italian settlement formed by settlers unsatisfied with labor agreements.	NA	Working People; Cultural Diversity	NA	NA	None
Rowher	Desha County, Rowher	Internment camp where Japanese-Americans were held during WW II.	NA	Cultural Diversity; World War II; Patriotism	Jerome, Arkansas also had a relocation center. State parks have reported much interest in developing the two sites in recent years.	Only a marker stands at Rowher. Japanese-American citizens have created a garden. Others have said the site is very moving.	Deaths in the camp, 24; others were killed in the armed services in Europe, including in 442nd Japanese-American unit of the 100th battalion, which distinguished itself in WW II combat.
Confederate Cemetery	Phillips County, Helena	Historic Confederate burial ground laid out on the upsurge of Crowley's Ridge.	Private	Civil War	Helena	NA	None
Crittenden County Museum	Crittenden County, Earle	Museum, in Missouri Pacific depot, has exhibit on rural physicians, collections of artifacts.	Public	Working People; Building the American Economy: railroads	NA		None

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Phillips County Museum	Phillips County, Helena	Museum with Civil War memorabilia, local history.	Public	Mississippi River; Civil War	NA		None
Desha County Museum	Desha County, Dumas	Re-creation of life in a typical south Arkansas farming community; emphasis on pioneer life.	Public	Building the American Economy; Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: family, cotton-related experiences; Agriculture	NA	Excellent visitor services, open two afternoons a week	Grounds are well kept
Poison Spring Battleground Historical Monument	Ouachita County, west of Camden	Site where Confederate soldiers captured a Union supply train in 1864.	Public	Civil War	Marks Mills is also a battle site connected with the Red River campaign.	NA	Supply train was captured during the Union's ill-fated Red River campaign.
Tate Barn Sale	Ouachita County, Tate Barn	Major arts and crafts festival held in the oldest building in the county.	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: festivals	Camden		None
Indian Summer Pow-Wow	Ouachita County, Camden	Traditional Native American dancing, competition, arts, food.	NA	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans	Camden	Unknown	None
Southern Arkansas University	Columbia County, Magnolia	Tour of agricultural school, Ozmer House, and 1883 dogtrot structure.	Public	Vernacular Architecture; agriculture	NA	NA	None
Emerson Rotary Tiller races	Columbia County, Emersons	Rotary tiller races	NA	Agriculture; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	NA	None
Marks Mills Battleground and Cemetery	Cleveland County, Marks Mills	1864 battle site; cemetery is also resting place of early settlers.	Private	Civil War	Marks Mills was part of the Union's Red River campaign	Unknown	None
Armadillo Festival	Ashley County, Hamburg	Festival oriented toward children.	NA	Expressing Cultural Values	NA	NA	None
Ashley County Museum	Ashley County, Hamburg	Museum in 1918 two-story house. Large shed houses collection of horse-drawn vehicles.	Ashley County Historical Society	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans; Agriculture	NA	Unknown	Sleighs, wagons, and farm tools in large shed. Museum emphasizes clothing, furniture, local history, including Native American.
Phil's Antique Barn	Calhoun County	1930 structure now houses county memorabilia	Private	Agriculture	NA		NA

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Arkansas Oil and Brine Museum	Union County, near Smackover	Museum tells story of 1920s oil boom in south Arkansas, gives a comprehensive look at history of the industry. actual rigs and equipment, original fields.	Public	Working People; Resource Extraction	NA	Well-defined programs; complete menu of interpretive displays	Derricks, pumps, and jacks are part of a visual working display.
Parker Pioneer Homestead	Poinsett County, Harrisburg	Displays include log cabin, broom shop, chapel, covered wagon, grist mill, and sorghum mill and pit; demonstrations of sorghum making and lye soap making.	Private	Working People; Agriculture	NA	Demonstrations	None
Arkansas State University Museum	Craighead County, Jonesboro	Museum with 100 exhibits covering prehistory to present.	Public	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans; Agriculture; Mississippi River, History	Delta Cultural Center, Helena	Arkansas State University at Jonesboro has best collective interpretation on the Delta in Arkansas through the museum and a number of professors.	None
Museum Lepanto USA	Poinsett County, Lepanto	Delta history exhibits	Public	Cultural Diversity; Mississippi River	NA	Unknown	None
Hampson Museum	Mississippi County, Wilson	Collection of artifacts from the Nodena site, Late Mississippi period culture.	Public	Native American	NA	Excellent visitor services	Interest in archeology of local Dr. James K. Hampson led to this collection, drawing directly from the Nodena site.
Delta Cultural Center	Phillips County, Helena	Detailed look at Delta life and times, housed in a 1912 train depot (donated by Union Pacific). Focus on agriculture, the river, the people, and the blues.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music, family; Working People; Mississippi River; Agriculture; cotton-related experience, timber	Other sites in Helena	Very user-friendly; well-developed history of the Delta. Tells a coherent, but varied story.	Helena helped several Arkansas country singers develop their roots in the blues. Conway Twitty, Johnny Cash, and Charlie Rich all have ties to the area and are Arkansas natives.
Marianna / Lee County Museum	Lee County, Marianna	Exhibits include general store, parlor, kitchen, cotton; also Civil War and World War II artifacts.	Public	Working People, Civil War, cotton experience, Agriculture	NA	Museum	None

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W. G. Huxtable pumping plant	Lee County, Marianna	Largest of its kind in the world.	NA	NA	NA	NA	None
Parkin Archeological State Park	Cross County, Parkin	Archeological study of a Mississippi period Indian village, 1350-1550.	Public	Native Americans	NA	Onsite interpretive services, research station, programs	Some scholars believe this to be the village of Casqui, which De Soto visited in 1541.
St. Francis County Museum	St. Francis County, Forrest City	Native American and Civil War artifacts, local history	Public	Native Americans; Civil War	NA	Museum	None
O. Demoret and Son General Mercantile Store and Museum	Phillips County, Elaine		Private	Working People, Building the American Economy	NA	Unknown	None
Louisiana Purchase State Park	Phillips County, Marvell	Monument marks the historic 1815 survey starting point in what was to become Arkansas.	Public	Early Exploration; Colonial History	NA	Good services, but park probably receives little traffic because of remote location.	None
Lephiew Cotton Gin	Chicot County, Dermott	In operation since 1886; open for tours during harvest season.	Private	Cotton-related experience	NA	Good example of a modern cotton gin	None
Rubye and Henry Connerly Museum	Chicot County, Eudora	Historic grocery store; local history artifacts.	NA	Native Americans; Working People; Mississippi River; Agriculture	NA	Efforts to increase hours and holdings are underway.	None
Lindbergh Marker	Chicot County, Lake Village	Marker indicates where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his first night flight over Lake Chicot in 1923.	Public	Aviation history	In Lake Chicot State Park	NA	None
Stuttgart Agricultural Museum	Arkansas County, Stuttgart	Impressive collection of farming implements and displays concerning farm life on the Grand Prairie. Waterfowl wing; scale representations of community church, school, and firehouse.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Agriculture; Building the American Economy	Ulm		Stuttgart began as a German settlement on the sparsely populated Grand Prairie. It is now the rice capital of the world. Amazing story of an aerial stuntman, display of his equipment
Herman Davis Memorial	Mississippi County, Manila	Monument to commemorate a great WW I hero who served under and drew great praise from Gen. Jack Pershing.	Public	World War I	NA	NA	None
Woman's Progressive Building	Cross County, Wynne	Site is part of a 1936 WPA project.	Unknown		NA	NA	None

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Turner Neal Museum	Drew County, Monticello	Exhibits on the Arkansas natural history.	Unknown	Nature	NA	Unknown	None
Fargo Agricultural School Museum	Monroe County, Fargo	Floyd Brown, a Tuskegee graduate, started school in 1919 to give black students a good quality high school education.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Education	NA	By appointment	Syrian immigrants in area.
White River	Flows from Missouri through Arkansas and empties into the Mississippi River.	Several historic sites along the river; Native American history, Civil War, and now conservation concerns.	Private	Working People; Cultural Diversity; Native Americans; Natural Resources	Batesville, Newport, Des Arc, De Valls Bluff, and Clarendon all began as river ports.	NA	The book <i>The Last River</i> , by Turner Browne, chronicles the lives of people who make a living along the White River and the threat that progress poses to their lives.
Houseboat dwellers	White River, between Des Arc and Clarendon; possibly Black River also. Prairie, Monroe, and Phillips Counties	A few independent souls still live in the style that once constituted sizable communities.	Private	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	No markers	Percy writes of these folk in <i>Lanterns on the Levee</i> .
Pearl Divers	White River — Jackson, White, Woodruff, Prairie, and Monroe Counties	Pearl divers once sold their finds to local factories, where buttons were made. Now the small pearls are sold to Japanese companies.	NA	Working People; Building the American Economy	White River, especially Clarendon, past home of button factories	NA	Japanese use the small pearls to fertilize oysters, making their pearls more valuable. <i>The Last River</i> by Turner Browne contains photographs of pearl divers at work. Process looks like a cross between movies <i>Deliverance</i> and <i>Waterworld</i> .
Civil War	Camden, Clarendon, Fort Smith, Helena (see “Comments”)	List of names in connection with the war.	NA	Civil War	Dougan’s Confederate Arkansas	NA	Jenkins Ferry, Little Rock, Mansfield, Marks Mills, Osceola, Pea Ridge, Poison Springs, Red River campaign, Wilson’s Creek
Altus Heritage House Museum	Franklin County, Altus	The original German-American state bank, circa 1800s, with local history and coal mining exhibit.	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Building the American Economy; Resource Extraction	NA	Unknown	None
Arkansas River visitor center	Pope County, Russellville (Old Post Road Park)	Interpretive exhibit on the development of the river.	Public	Development of Natural Resources; Arkansas River	Russellville area	Visitor Center	None

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Arkansas and Missouri Railroad	Washington County, Springdale,	Restored railroad crosses 1882 Winslow tunnel, restored tresses, and the Boston Mountains on a scenic ride.	Unknown	Developing the American Economy; Working People	Van Buren and Springdale areas	Unknown	None
Council Oak, Council Oaks City Park	Yell County, Dardanelle	Massive 400 to 500-year-old white oak tree where in 1820 a Cherokee chief signed a treaty giving all land south of the Arkansas River to the territory.	Public	Native Americans	NA	NA	Seemingly fitting connection between the tree and the treaty signing. The tree is a throwback to another time that has survived the invasion, as the Cherokee did not.
Crawford County Courthouse	Crawford County, Van Buren	The oldest active courthouse west of the Mississippi River; still has the original Seth Thomas clock.	Public	Architecture	Van Buren	Unknown	None
Mount Olive United Methodist Church	Crawford County, Van Buren	This church, built in 1889, is said to hold the oldest black congregation in the United Methodist system west of the Mississippi.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	Van Buren	NA	NA
Ozark Heritage Crafts	Pope County, north of Russellville	Features handmade items of over 200 crafters. Woodcarving shop has demonstrations.	Unknown	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: crafts	Area is rich in Ozark culture	Hands-on demonstrations offered	The area along the Arkansas River Valley from Fort Smith to Little Rock is one of the fastest-growing sections of Arkansas. The region is moving ahead economically and maintains a sense of heritage.
Indian Paintbrush Gallery	Benton County, Siloam Springs	Gallery of Native American paintings, weavings, pottery.	Private	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans	NA	Gallery	NA
Thorncrowne Chapel	Carroll County, Eureka Springs	Chapel designed by E. Fay Jones, a Frank Lloyd Wright student. Liberal use of glass incorporates the surroundings into the work. Breathtaking.	Private	Architecture	NA	NA	NA

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Blythe's Museum	Scott County, Waldron,	Museum contains a collection of Native American artifacts and local history exhibits.	Private	Local history; Native Americans,	NA	Museum	Museum is in the second floor of a brake and front-end shop; both are owned by the same man. The collections are a result of a lifelong hobby.
Cowie Wine Cellars	Logan County, Paris	A family-owned and operated winery	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food and drink	NA	Tour includes a history of the family and winemaking.	NA
DeGray Lake and Dam	Clark County, between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia	13,800-acre lake with state park, popular for fishing, camping, swimming, skiing, and diving. Dam built in late 1970s amid a fierce debate over the environmental impact.	Public, with private holdings near lake	People versus Nature	DeGray Lake and dam are between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs.	Private lodge; federal campgrounds; resort	Only recently has the Corps of Engineers begun to talk candidly about the ecological debate and some unpopular decisions surrounding the construction of the dam.
Wolf House Memorial	Baxter County, Norfork	1820s "dogtrot" cabin. Museum features local history, including mementos of builder Maj. Jacob Wolf.	Unknown	Vernacular Architecture; Cultural Diversity; local history.	NA	Unknown	Cabin at one time was the Courthouse and county seat. Museum includes mementos of builder Maj. Jacob Wolf, a German pioneer.
Arkansas House of Reptiles	Garland County, Hot Springs	Exhibit features 67 rare exhibits from six continents.	Private	Natural Resources	Store co-owner also owns Rocky's Corner, an Italian restaurant across from Oaklawn racetrack.	Store is run by an expert on reptiles; seems to be a first-class operation.	Reptile house is more impressive than most zoos. Mr. Diorio has been collecting snakes and other reptiles for years, searching in some areas that require very exclusive permits.
Arkansas Symphony Gala	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Arkansas Symphony Orchestra performed with Bernadette Peters February 21, 1997.	NA	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Robinson Center Music Hall in downtown Little Rock is just a few blocks from the Old Statehouse and Quapaw Quarters.		Arkansas Symphony Orchestra handles its own promotion,
Toltec Mounds State Park	Lonoke County, Scott	Claims are made that this is "one of the largest Mound Builders sites remaining in the Lower Mississippi River Valley."	Public	Native Americans	NA	Guided tours available	None

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Hot Springs Mountain Tower	Garland County, Hot Springs	A 216-foot observation tower with indoor and outdoor viewing decks offering a spectacular overlook of the historic district and most of Hot Springs.	Private	NA	Historic district of Hot Springs	Open to the public for a cost of about \$5. Focus is on gift shop rather than history.	Incredible views of foliage in autumn.
Wagon Yard Museum	Lonoke County, England	Collection of early wagons, stagecoaches, and farm equipment.	Private	Working People; Agriculture	NA		None
The Witness	Garland County, Hot Springs	Contemporary Christian musical drama at Mid-America Amphitheater.	Private	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: music, performing arts	NA		None
Crater of Diamonds State Park	Pike County, Murfreesboro	The only diamond-bearing field in North America that is open to the public.	Public	Building the American Economy; Resource Extraction	NA	Several exhibits, gift shop, and recreational areas	None
King Biscuit Blues Festival	Phillips County, Helena	Four-day festival featuring a variety of music, as well as food, arts, crafts, and photography.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: gospel music, blues; Recreation: festivals	Festival is closely tied to the Delta Cultural Center in Helena.	Well publicized in the immediate region, but may be relatively unknown in areas without radio stations devoted to blues music; history of the music is possibly underrepresented.	Helena puts a lot of effort into showcasing the area, using King Biscuit as a spokesperson.
Mena Depot Center	Polk County, Mena	Local history museum and art gallery housed in a restored train depot.	Unknown	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: art	NA		None
Murray's Dinner Playhouse	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Contemporary musical comedy along with a buffet dinner.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music, drama; Recreation	NA		Charter member of National Dinner Theatre Association.
National Cemetery	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Cemetery established in 1866.	Public	Military History; Civil War, other wars.	Little Rock		Cemetery contains remains of more than 22,000 veterans from Civil War through Desert Storm.

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Jacksonport State Park	Jackson County, Jacksonport	Park surrounding 1869 courthouse salutes Jacksonport, a thriving riverport town in the 1800s. Reconstructed riverboat on site.	Public	Civil War; Building the American Economy: steamboats	NA	Campsites, picnic sites	Town was occupied by Confederate and Union forces during the Civil War because of its strategic location. Made strong by steamboats, it began to decline in the 1870s when bypassed by the railroad.
Prairie County Museum	Prairie County, Des Arc	Exhibits on early Arkansas settlement, transportation routes, river-based economy, including fishing and shelling. A Civil War exhibit focuses on river's role in the war.	Public	Civil War; Working People,	NA		The interpretation of Arkansas's rivers focuses on the White River.
Old Washington Historic State Park	Hempstead County, Washington (near Hope)	A 19th century restoration town, includes 36 sites, including homes, churches, cemeteries, a tavern, a jail, museums, a cotton gin, and a re-created blacksmith shop.	Public	Civil War, Architecture, Working People	The state park also has world's only bladesmithing school. The tradition began with the well-known Bowie knife at this site.	The town, established in 1824, was an important stop for people traveling to Texas, and it was the Confederate Capital of Arkansas 1863-1865.	None
Jenkins' Ferry,	Grant County, south of Sheridan	Civil War battlefield, part of the Red River campaign; battle occurred on April 29-30, 1864.	Public	Civil War	Red River campaign included Poison Spring and Marks' Mill.		None
Old Davidsonville State Park	Lawrence County, Pocahontas	Established in 1815, Davidsonville had first post office, courthouse, and land office in the Arkansas territory.	Public	Early Settlement; Working People	NA	Campsites, picnic areas, fishing	Town faded in the 1830s.
Ozark Folk Center	Stone County, north of Mountain View	Artisans demonstrate homestead skills and crafts, Sunday gospel concerts, live entertainment (pre-1940s musical performances), and craft fairs.	Public	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art, drama, music	NA	Sunday gospel concerts, live entertainment six nights a week, restaurants, lodge	Cabin crafts offered in 22 living history exhibits demonstrating barrel-making, broom-making, blacksmithing, etc. in summer and fall; gift shop features homemade furniture, toys, and food.

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Powhatan Courthouse State Park	Lawrence County, Powhatan	Courthouse, built in 1888 from bricks made onsite, features delicate wood-work and a classic Victorian cupola; jail was constructed of limestone. This state park features restored courthouse, jail, and a museum on early exploration.	Public	Vernacular Architecture; Early Settlement	NA	NA	Powhatan was a busy riverport town in mid-1800s, site of a famous ferry. Today the courthouse serves as archives for some of the oldest records in Arkansas.
Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park	Washington County, Prairie Grove	Civil War battlefield in the Ozarks. Museum emphasizes life of a Civil War soldier. Buildings resemble 19th century hill community.	Public	Civil War	NA	Museum	Exhibits and interpretive programs depict Civil War period and its impact on Arkansas.
Lake Chicot State Park	Chicot County, Lake Village	Most events at this state park feature birds or fishing. Civil War Weekend is in October.	Public	Civil War	Civil War reenactment of the battle at Ditch Bayou.	NA	None
Town of Fordyce	Dallas County, Fordyce	Town founded by Civil War Col. Samuel Fordyce; home to WW II Adm. John H. Thach, naval aviator and inventor of the "Thach Weave"; Birthplace of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant;	Public	Civil War; World War II; Aviation; Expressing Cultural Values: sports	Dallas County Museum is in Fordyce	NA	Home of world's first southern pine plywood mill, Georgia-Pacific Corp. First direct-dial long distance telephone call in U.S. was made from Allied Telephone Company in Fordyce in 1960. First AME church started in Holly Springs by Robert Singleton.
Arkansas Territorial Restoration. Annual May festival	Pulaski County, Little Rock	Living history reenactments on Mother's Day weekend festival. ATR has an African-American Living History Troupe that sings and performs.	Public	Civil War, Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music	On grounds of Arkansas Territorial Restoration	NA	None
Town of Helena	Phillips County, Helena	Site of Civil War battle in July 1863	NA	Civil War	NA	NA	None
De Valls Bluff	Monroe County; De Valls Bluff	Site of federal garrisons during Civil War	NA	Civil War	NA	NA	None

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Elaine	Phillips County, Elaine	Site of 1919 race riot in response to efforts by the Progressive Farmers and Household Union, which asked for higher prices for cotton grown by black tenant farmers.	NA	Working People; Cultural Diversity	NA	NA	None
Ulm	Prairie County, Ulm	Modern town that began as a German settlement when war veterans claimed land on the Grand Prairie.	NA	Cultural Diversity; Early Settlement	Stuttgart	NA	None
Towns of Hicks and Barton	Phillips County, Hicks and Barton	Two towns heavily populated by Swiss immigrants who settled on railroad land in late 19th century.	NA	Cultural Diversity; Early Settlement	NA	NA	None
Arkansas Railroad Museum	Jefferson County, Pine Bluff	Museum with railroad memorabilia, including passenger and freight cars and Engine 819.	Unknown	Building the American Economy: railroads; Working People	NA	NA	None
Bradley County Historical Museum	Bradley County, Warren	Building housing museum is on the National Register of Historic Places; museum tells local history.	Public	Local history	NA	Museum	None
Drew County Historical Museum	Drew County, Monticello	House built in 1909 contains artifacts and antiques; two 1800s log cabins also on the site.	Public	Vernacular Architecture; Early Settlement	NA	Museum	NA
Grant County Museum / Heritage Village	Grant County, Sheridan	Collection of restored buildings houses artifacts related to local history	Unknown	Local History; Early Settlement	NA	Museum, tours	NA
Keepers of the Spirit /Persistence of the Spirit	Jefferson County, Pine Bluff	Display chronicles history of black Arkansans and of University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.	Private	NA	NA	Display can be seen by appointment	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff display chronicles history of black Arkansans and of UAPB.
McCollum-Chichester House	Ouachita County, Camden	Historic home, now a museum, was a stagecoach depot through Civil War; house still sports bullet holes from a Civil War battle.	Private	Civil War	NA	Museum	NA
Nevada County Depot museum	Nevada County, Prescott,	Old-fashioned railroad depot.	Private	Building the American Economy: railroads	NA	Museum	NA

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Pine Bluff / Jefferson County Historical Museum	Jefferson County, Pine Bluff	History of city, county, railroads, and especially lumber.	Public	Building the American Economy: railroads; Resource Extraction	NA	Museum	NA
Pioneer Village	Cleveland County, Rison	Re-created 19th century village with blacksmith shop and log cabins.	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Early Settlement; Working People	NA	Tours	NA
Sevier County Museum	Sevier County, De Queen	County history, plus tours of 1840 home at the site of Paraclifta, once a thriving town.	Public	NA	NA	Museum, Tours	NA
Wiggins cabin / Old company house	Ashley County, Crossett	Log cabin and shotgun mill house in Crossett city park.	Public	Working People	NA	Tours	NA
Town of Marked Tree	Poinsett County, Marked Tree	Town began in 1881 as a construction camp. A blazed oak tree marked a ford and portage point at confluence of St. Francis and Little Rivers.	NA	Working People	NA	NA	The town has the world's three largest siphons.
Meador's Drug Store; Desha County Museum	Desha County, Dumas	1940s style lunch counter still serving	Private	Working People	NA	NA	NA
Felsenthal National Wildlife Refuge	Union County, west of Crossett	65,000 acres for fishing, hunting, and wildlife observation, especially bird life.	Federal	Natural Resources	NA	NA	NA
Mississippi County Historical Center	Mississippi County, Osceola	Historical center occupies a building that was a mercantile store for 86 years.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Town is called Plum Point in some of Mark Twain's stories.	Unknown	Fred Patterson had the first store built in 1901. His son continued the business after his death in 1964.
Old Davidsonville State Park	Randolph County	Davidsonville was site of the state's first courthouse, post office, and land office (see "Comments").	Public	History; Early Settlement; Peopling Places	NA	NA	Town was the seat of Lawrence County in 1815, while Arkansas was still a territory. It flourished through travel along the Black River and an old military road between Saint Louis and Texas.

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Pearogue School Hollow	Izard County, north of Boswell	1915 wooden school building	Private	Vernacular architecture	NA	Unknown	School is not a typical white-washed rectangular building, but looks like a modern art project; trim is elaborate and pronounced, rather like an oriental pagoda. The school is set in the middle of the woods, creating an interesting contrast.
Pea Ridge National Military Park	Benton County, Pea Ridge	Civil War battlefield	Federal	Civil War	NA	Onsite services, tours	Pea Ridge was a key battle in deciding the fate of Missouri. Saint Louis housed important arsenals.
Petit Jean State Park	Conway County, southwest of Morrilton	State park features a mountain overlook and a 95-foot waterfall. Most facilities were built by the CCC.	Public	Natural Resources	NA		'Petit Jean Mountain lies between the Ouachita and Ozark mountains.
Lum 'n' Abner Museum	Montgomery County; Pine Ridge	Collection of memorabilia concerning the careers of principals of a popular 1930s radio show, which starred two local men in a nationwide radio program based on the region.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: radio entertainment	NA		Town changed its name in 1936 to match the fictional title "Pine Ridge" to capitalize on public interest in the show.
White River Railway	Marion County, Flippin	Vintage train gives train trips along White River.	Private	Building the American Economy: railroads; Recreation	Train stops at Cotter Access, Buffalo City, Norfolk, and Calico Rock.	Train makes two round trips per day.	None
Queen Wilhelmina State Park	Polk County, northwest of Mena	Mountain lodge built in 1898 by railroad investors to honor of the queen of Holland.	Public	History	NA		None
Janssen Park	Polk County, Mena	Park has two mountain howitzer cannons, one used in the Civil War, the other in the Mexican War. 1851 log cabin, area's first homesite.	Public	Military History; Vernacular Architecture	NA	Unknown	Cabin has been a hospital, a post office, an inn, a city hall, and allegedly a hideout for Jesse James.
Wal-Mart Visitor Center	Benton County, Bentonville	Sam Walton's first variety store opened in 1945.	Private	Building the America Economy	NA	Visitor Center	Wal-Mart is now the largest retailer in the United States.

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Town of Deer	Newton County, Deer	Near Cherokee settlements along the 1820s and 1830s Trail of Tears.	NA	Native Americans	NA	NA	Sequoyah is said to have stayed at Deer while developing the written version of the Cherokee language.
Searcy County Museum	Searcy County, Marshall	Displays of 19th century farm implements, Civil War memorabilia.	Public	Civil War, Agriculture	NA	Museum	None
Van Buren County Museum	Van Buren County, Clinton	Museum features local history, including displays on rural medicine, war, agriculture, and early history.	Public	Military history; Agriculture; Early Settlement	NA	Museum	None
Cummins Prison, Varner	Lincoln County, Varner	Varner housed the barracks for Cummins Prison, an inmate farm.	Public	Cultural Diversity	NA	Unknown	The prison was a target of reform for the first 60 years of this century.
Scott Joplin mural	Miller County, Texarkana	Mural 20' x 140' depicting life and compositions of famous ragtime composer Scott Joplin.	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: music	NA	NA	One of Joplin's compositions was <i>The Entertainer</i> .
Town of Piggot	Clay County, Piggot	Town hosted Ernest Hemingway while he worked on <i>A Farewell to Arms</i> . Hemingway married a local woman.	NA	Expressing Cultural Values: literature, movies	NA	Hemingway's studio is now privately owned, not open to public.	Piggot was also the site of movie, <i>A Face in the Crowd</i> , starring Andy Griffith. Piggot was established as a railroad town.
Town of Gregory	Woodruff County, Gregory	Possible home of Confederate raider Quantrill. One L. J. Crocker settled here in 1867, lived until 1917 (see "Comments").	NA	Civil War	NA	Local legend says Crocker was Quantrill, and he never denied the rumor.	Crocker, saying he came from Georgia, arrived with nothing but a horse and a good deal of money. He bought a large farm. Several local people said he was Quantrill, whom he resembled.
Battle of Cotton Plant	Woodruff County, Cotton Plant	Site of Civil War battle on July 7, 1862. (Woodruff County is named after founder of state's oldest newspaper.	NA	Civil War; Early History	NA	NA	Another battle took place in Woodruff County April 1, 1864, at Fitzhugh's woods north of Augusta. Many stores still bear iron plates of immigrant founders.

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Buffalo River Rafting	Marion County	A man named Walter Isom, who died in 1969, made a living rafting timber down the Buffalo and White Rivers.	Private	Working People	NA	Rafting	Walter Isom was one of the county's last raftsmen. Buffalo River is now Buffalo National River.
Home of "Aunt Caroline" Dye	Jackson County, Newport	"Aunt Caroline" was a well-known black fortune teller / clairvoyant who lived in Newport in the early 1900s.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; 'ethnicity, vernacular	NA	There is some interest in erecting a marker or opening the house.	"Aunt Caroline" is mentioned in W. C. Handy's "Sundown Blues."
Blackville	Jackson County, Blackville	Town settled by 53 black families in wake of Civil War. Former slave named Pickens Black owned 6,000 acres and started town after the Civil War.	NA	Cultural Diversity; local history	NA	NA	No Blackville families accepted relief during the Great Depression
Jamestown	Independence County, Jamestown	Town founded in 1869, was destroyed by fire August 1921.	NA	Education; local history	NA	NA	Town grew to support Arkansas Normal College before entire town destroyed by fire in August 1921.
Pfeiffer Stone Company	Independence County, Batesville	Local rock company founded in 1903 by German immigrant Fritz Krueger.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Building the American Economy	NA	Unknown	None
Kingsland	Cleveland County, Kingsland	Hometown of country music legend Johnny Cash and football coach Bear Bryant	NA	Expressing Cultural Values: music; Recreation, sports	NA	NA	This town of about 300 people does not capitalize on its amazing hometown sons.
Sunnyside Plantation on Lake Chicot	Chicot County, Sunnyside Plantation	Antebellum plantation that became infamous in 1900s through abuse of Italian immigrants.	Private	Working People; Cultural Diversity; Agriculture	NA	Tours	Several scholars have published material about the area. A recent book has been done by Jeannie Whayne of University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Arkansas Indian Culture Center	Sharp County, Hardy		Unknown	Native Americans	NA	Unknown	None
Bald Knob Centennial Museum	White County, Bald Knob		NA	NA	NA	Museum	None
Blytheville Heritage Museum	Mississippi County, Blytheville	Museum focuses on the legacy of cotton and on local aviation.	Private	Building the American Economy: cotton, steel industry; Aviation	NA	Museum	None

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Living Farm Museum of the Ozarks	Randolph County, Pocahontas		Unknown	Agriculture	NA	Museum	None
Log Cabin Museum	Prairie County, Des Arc	Re-created “dogtrot” museum	NA	Vernacular Architecture; Working People	NA		NA
Ozark Heritage Arts Center and Museum	Searcy County, Leslie,	Museum of local history, art gallery, and a 400-seat theater in a restored 1938 WPA gymnasium.	NA	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts; Building the American Economy		Good exhibits suffer from neglect over the years	Museum consists of four rooms of artifacts, especially on local businesses
South Arkansas Arts Center	Union County, El Dorado	A 200-seat studio; two art galleries featuring visual arts changing monthly; ballet and music lessons.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts, dance, music		Unknown	Well-established program 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays
Veterans’ Military Museum of Hardy	Sharp County, Hardy	Museum concerning military history	Private	Military history		Museum	One room, “the motor pool,” displays vehicles from World War II to Vietnam. Another exhibit contains memorabilia from the Civil War through Desert Storm.
White County Historical Museum	White County, Searcy,	Log cabin c. 1840; original one-room schoolhouse; rebuilt general store	Private	Vernacular Architecture; local history		Museum	None
Mammoth Spring State Park	Fulton County, Mammoth Spring	State’s largest spring, 10th largest in world, featuring excellent fishing and floating. Onsite 1880s railroad museum, and an old powerhouse that was operated by the spring’s power.	State	Natural Resources; Recreation		Fishing, boating, museum	None

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Old Landmark Inn & Captain’s Table Restaurant	Randolph County, Chester	Building near Mississippi River, built in the 1830s, retains its original structure but has been remodeled.	Private	Architecture; The River	William & Ellen Cohen Memorial Center, Elzie Segar Birthplace	Restaurant open only on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; otherwise, a lounge.	This restaurant overlooking the Mississippi River is about all that is left from Chester’s riverboat heyday. Delta Queen, other riverboats dock sometimes. Mark Twain is said to have frequented here.
William & Ellen Cohen Memorial Center	Randolph County, Chester	Ten-room white frame mansion with glass windows tinted blue on upper half. Originally built in 1855, building sits on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. Inside, fireplaces and woodwork reflect earlier era.	Public	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values	Old Landmark Inn & Captain’s Table Restaurant	Serves as a community center that welcomes visitors; tours are conducted	Mark Twain referred to the cobalt windows of the structure (untouched) in <i>Life on the Mississippi</i> .
Roscoe Misselhorn Art Gallery	Randolph County, Sparta	Housed in the restored GM & O Railroad depot, gallery has about 900 pencil sketchings done over his lifetime by the local artist, now in his 90s.	Public	Art; History	Randolph County Archives Building, ASC Provincial House (Ruma Convent) [sites Misselhorn sketched]	Weekend hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., but private tours can be arranged.	Sketches spanning 1920s to present are of the surrounding area, as well as St. Louis, Chicago, and other places. Residents call Misselhorn their local “Norman Rockwell.”
Popeye Museum/Spinach Can Collectibles	Randolph County, Chester	Gift store selling Popeye memorabilia housed in the Old Opera House where Elzie Segar, Popeye’s creator, once worked.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Museum of Popeye memorabilia with items to sell.	Elzie Segar, a native of Chester, created his “Popeye,” comic strip using local people.
Popeye Mural on the side of the Old Chester Opera House	Randolph County, Chester	Mural on the side of the Old Chester Opera House, where Elzie Segar worked. Includes Olive Oyl, Popeye, and Wimpy; gives names of local people on which the characters are based.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values	Segar’s birthplace; marked grave of Rocky Feigle [basis for Popeye].	Good for Popeye fans, can be viewed easily.	Universal planning to open a Popeye theme park. Popeye has his own stamp.
Marked grave of Frank “Rocky” Feigle, basis for Popeye.	Randolph County, Chester	Frank “Rocky” Feigle’s grave, in St. Mary’s Cemetery, now has a tombstone with a picture of Popeye on it.	Grave was marked by the Popeye Fan Club	Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Easily viewed	Rocky Feigle was sort of the town bully; always had a pipe in his mouth.

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Riverboat Mural at U.S. Post Office	Randolph County, Chester	Built in June 1938, occupied in May 1939, site still in use today. Real interest is 1930s wall mural, painted around 1940 by Fay Davis, a Depression artist. Shows Chester's riverboat era.	Public	The River; Architecture; Art; Women	Old Landmark Inn and Captain's Table Restaurant	Open regular business hours.	Mural is described as a "Hollywood-type depiction" akin to <i>Showboat</i> . Other Fay Davis work is said to be in other areas of Illinois.
Sparta Community Airport/ "Hunter Field"	Randolph County, Sparta	Organized in 1959. Called "Hunter Field" after the Hunter brothers, local aviation pioneers. Pictures of Hunter brothers with their aircraft and other memorabilia hang in the office, and a plaque is mounted on a post.	Public	Aviation	NA	No admission. Pavilion and picnic area for public.	Hunter brothers, friends of Charles Lindbergh, set aviation records, most notably world endurance record for flying over Chicago nonstop for 28 days in 1929. Two died tragically, one air-related; 2 others flew, private pilot for a congressman, other for American Airlines.
John A. Logan Museum	Jackson County, Murphysboro	Located at site of Logan's birth, museum honors Logan, who fought in the Mexican War in 1846 and served as a Union soldier, rising to major general.	Public	Civil War; Veterans	Other Civil War sites	Regular hours on weekends	Logan fought in Battle of Bull Run, kept Union forces from destroying Raleigh after Lincoln's death. Elected to Congress after Mexican and Civil Wars. Launched Memorial Day; swayed Southern Illinois to Union side. VP mate, J. Blaine in 1884 presidential race.
ASC Provincial House (The Ruma Convent)	Randolph County, Ruma	In a building built before 1860s, Clara Zerr & 20 sisters of Adorers of the Blood of Christ fleeing Bismarck in 1876 settled on about 26 acres (former boys' school), began serving German community of southern Illinois. (see "Comments")	Private	Religion; Ethnic Diversity; Architecture; Agriculture	Other religious communities	Private property includes a nursing home; visitors asked not to walk the grounds unsupervised. Can call to arrange tours.	Former school and seminary turned over to the sisters. Building additions made in 1870, 1890, 1925. Farm produces corn, wheat, cattle; sisters teach and are missionaries. Now 500 acres and serve world community. Province headquarters.

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National Coal Museum	Franklin County, near West Frankfort	Established 132 years ago, only mine shaft open to the public. Located 600 feet belowground. Visitors enter a cage and drop down. View is pre-dinosaur, over 300 million years old.	Public nonprofit	Working People; Building the American Economy	Other coal mines	Open 7 days a week, tour guides are actual coal miners who worked in mine in '94 before closing. Admission fee; groups of 20 or more need reservation. Interpreters available with advance notice. Mine opened August 1996; has drawn over 4,000 visitors.	Dream of Charles Ledvina, former coal miner paralyzed in mine accident. Dedicated to preserving rich coal mine heritage. Plans are to open restored 1920s Hoist House, building leads to the cage leading to mine. More memorabilia will be added, too.
Randolph County Museum and Archives	Randolph County, Chester	Stone Gothic building constructed in 1864 now houses museum and archives of French Colonial Records.	Public	Architecture; Ethnic Diversity	Roscoe Misselhorn Gallery (sketching of building)	Part-time curator, but can view building during regular business hours.	NA
Ibendahl Farmstead	Perry County, near DuQuoin	This 12-room house built in 1850s contains Locust Hill Academy, Illinois's first graded school system (attended by John Logan). Started in 1858 by B. G. Roots, who also hid slaves during Civil War.	Private	Education; Ethnic Diversity; Slavery; Civil War	John A. Logan Museum	Tours by appointment only. The Ibendahls are knowledgeable about the history.	NA
Harvey Pitt's Waterfowl Museum	Perry County, DuQuoin	Display of 550 antique wood duck decoys; also mounted waterfowl	Private	People versus Nature	NA	Tours by appointment only; entrance fee \$1, refreshments provided.	Harvey Pitt is well-spoken and knowledgeable. He has expanded his home to accommodate this museum.
Marion Cultural Center	Williamson County, Marion	Restored 1921 vaudeville theater	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: theater arts.	NA	Plays and performances offered throughout the year.	Harry Houdini performed here.
Egyptian Drive-In Restaurant	Williamson County	Drive-in movie theater; world's largest screen at 12 stories high.	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Eat-in restaurant. Movies shown from February to October.	One of Illinois's remaining drive-in movie theaters; old-fashioned prices.

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Depot Veterans' Museum/Coal Miners' Memorial	Franklin County, West Frankfort	Restored railroad depot housing a museum of memorabilia of all 1900s wars.	Public	War; Working People; Building the American Economy	National Coal Museum	Tours available by appointment	NA
Frankfort Area Museum	Franklin County, West Frankfort	Built in 1916; contains exhibits spanning 1802-1976, including early home, early doctor's office.	Public	Peopling Places; Working People,	National Coal Museum; Depot Veterans' Museum/Coal Miners' Memorial	Open Wednesdays and Thursdays	Has a widely used genealogy library; also has noose used to hang Charlie Birger of the Shelton Gang in the 1920s.
The Hill House (Bed & Breakfast)	Franklin County, Sesser	Restored 1914 three-story house with built-in bookcases, fireplace, china cabinet. Contains original picture rail.	Private	Vernacular Architecture	NA	Four rooms available for visitors, each with a different theme, one of which is Lincoln-Douglass, another, antiques.	NA
Bald Knob Cross	Union County	Cross, 111 ft. tall, was completed in 1963 as a national symbol of faith in God. When lit at night, can be seen over 7,500 square miles.	Public	Spirituality	NA	Bald Knob Recreation Area is available at no charge to all religious groups. Welcome center on premise offers refreshments.	First Easter service was held here in 1937; wooden cross built in 1938. Three wooden crosses still there were erected in 1945. Founders Wayman Presley and Rev. William Lirely died in 1990 and 1992, respectively.
The Superman Museum	Massac County, Metropolis	Museum housing more than 40,000 items relating to Superman, including comic books, movie props, original art, a phone booth.	Private	Popular Culture	Superman statue	Open 7 days a week 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; \$3 general admission, children 5 & under, free.	NA
Superman Statue	Massac County, Metropolis	Fifteen-foot statue with "Truth, Justice, and the American Way" carved on its base.	Public	Popular Culture	The Superman Museum	NA	Only U.S. town named Metropolis, so town raised more than \$100,000 to build statue by selling bricks where the statue stands. The local newspaper even renamed itself <i>The Metropolis Planet</i> .

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The Chocolate Factory	Pope County, Dixon Springs	Chocolate shop featuring over 30 different kinds of chocolate, plus a variety of beverages and ice cream.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	Across the street from Dixon Springs State Park.
Colvis Orchards	Randolph County, north of Chester	Orchards that have been in Colvis family for four generations.	Private	Peopling Places; Food	NA	Closed Christmas to mid-April. Sells bedding plants, chrysanthemums, holiday plants, dried flowers, candies, crafts, etc.	Harry Colvis moved to this site in 1908 to escape the flood. Fourth generation now operates the orchards.
Elzie Segar's Birthplace (Creator of Popeye)	Randolph County, Chester	Marker indicating where Elzie Segar was born.	Public/Private	Popular Culture; Recreation	Popeye Statue; Spinach Can Murals; Popeye Museum; Rocky Feigle's grave	Marker only; house is privately occupied.	Segar created the comic strip in 1929, basing characters on many town residents, including his boss for Wimpy. Popeye will have a theme park at Disney World. He already has a stamp.
Popeye Statue	Randolph County, Chester	Statue of Popeye commissioned by the city because Popeye creator Elzie Segar is a Chester native.	Public	Popular Culture	Elzie Segar's Birthplace; Popeye Mural; Spinach Can Collectibles; Popeye Museum	NA	NA
Old Slave House	Gallatin County, Equality	Three-story mansion built between 1834 and 1838. Slaves were kept on the third floor, and there was a breeding room to breed new slaves.	Private	Slavery; Race Relations	Other slavery-related sites	Not open to public at present.	Owner John Hart Crenshaw built this house where he kept slaves he bought and traded on the third floor, where he also had two slave posts for whipping slaves. There is much in the house. Hopefully someone will ensure that it reopens.

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The American Fluorite Museum	Hardin County, Rosiclare	Museum dedicated to flourspar, or fluorite, state's official mineral. On the site of an actual mine last worked in 1954. Mineral appears as crystals. Used in making steel, aerosols, ceramic glaze.	Public	Building the American Economy	Other labor/industry sites	Plans to start hours for visiting.	Originally lead was mined, but owners discovered Fluorspar could be used with steel; began mining it after Civil War. Fluorspar appears as crystals in hues from purple to green, pink, yellow, and amethyst.
Veterans' Affairs Hospital	Williamson County, Marion	Hospital built in 1941 has an Egyptian motif and is painted in different hues of pink, with terra cotta running throughout. In addition, there are some eagles on top of the building.	Public	Architecture; War	Egyptian Drive-in Restaurant	Can drive by and see unusual architecture	Egyptian theme is compatible with Cairo in Alexander, and the area known as "little Egypt."
Concord Cemetery	Pulaski Co., Concord Cemetery, 3 miles northwest of Olmstead, IL	Small cemetery of 3 acres which has been there since before the Civil War, estimates range around 1828 to 1836. Grave of Ed Gore particular note. Notorious practical joker, had a tombstone built prior to death that kind of looks like a pyramid.	Private	Regional Creativity	NA	Can Visit Anytime	The pyramid-like tombstone has a 10 ft. square base and goes about 40 feet up and has a cannonball atop it. Built in 1933, just a little before Ed Gore died.
Concord cemetery	Pulaski County, near Olmstead	Small 3-acre cemetery has existed since before the Civil War, estimates range around 1828 to 1836. Of particular note, grave of Ed Gore, a notorious practical joker who had a rather pyramid-looking tombstone built before his death.	Private	Regional Creativity	NA	Can visit anytime	Gore's pyramid-shaped tombstone has a base 10 feet square and is about 40 feet tall, with a cannonball atop it. Built in 1933, just a little before Ed Gore died.

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Hamilton County Historical Society Museum	Hamilton County, second floor of McCoy Memorial Library, McLeansboro	Housed in a Victorian house built around 1884. War room in the museum includes war memorabilia from Mexican War to the Vietnam war. Also has a genealogy room.	Public	Regional History; Military History	Other military and war-related sites	Open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays	This Victorian house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
Matsel Cabin	White County, Carmi	Log cabin built in 1850s - 1860s that portrays mid-1800s life of an average family.	Public	Peopling Places	Other "Peopling Places" sites	Carmi Chamber of Commerce has information	This may be only site in Carmi not on the National Register of Historic Places. Perhaps it is a candidate as well.
Mary Lou's	Jackson County, Carbondale	Restaurant started in the 1960s; slogan is "Downtown, down home."	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Other restaurants	Known for biscuits and gravy, homemade cream pies.	Everything is homemade in this "downtown, down home" restaurant that is a tradition at Southern Illinois University. Has pictures on the wall.
Saline County Area Museum	Saline County, Harrisburg	Eleven buildings on property, which was originally a poplar farm from 1855 to 1948. Converted to museum in 1960. Contains a 22-room house that has a south wing of 10 rooms built in 1855, and a north wing with 12 rooms, in 1877. Never used residentially.	Public	Peopling Places; Architecture; Building the American Economy; Religion	Other "Peopling Places" sites	Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; Sundays 12-4 p.m., closed Mondays	Of 170 original acres, 3.5 remain. Cemetery across street is still in use. Buildings on property brought in from around county: one-room schoolhouse from 1800s, small grocery store, post office, log cabin, church, caretaker's cabin over 170 years old.
The Paul Powell Museum	Johnson County, Vienna	Museum opened in 1979 at birth home of Paul Powell, the 31st and 32nd Illinois secretary of state. Served in state government beginning in 1934; died in office.	Public	Regional History	NA	Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m.	Paul Powell was one of the key sponsors for McCormick Place in Chicago. He helped Harry Truman win Illinois in 1948 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

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Cobden Museum	Union County, Cobden	Museum opened in 1961 with an emphasis on Indian artifacts in the Southern Illinois area, but now it also has Civil War items, a pump organ, and Anna Kirkpatrick pottery.	Private	Native Americans; Regional History; War	Other Native American sites	Closed in winter; reopens each April; can call owners for hours.	Indian artifacts include projectile points, tools, pottery, weapons, hunting tools and jewelry. Believed to be one of the largest public displays of Indian artifacts in southern Illinois.
Lincoln-Douglass Debate Marker	Union County, Jonesboro,	Large piece of stone with a brass plate describing the historic debate marks the site of the 1858 debate.	Public	Civil War; American History	Other Civil War sites	Site and Lincoln Memorial Picnic Area open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	NA
Williamson County Museum	Williamson County, Marion	Museum occupies the old Williamson County Jail, built in 1913.	Public	Regional History	NA	Closed December 1 through April 1; open April-December on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Sixteen sheriffs and families lived in this building while inmates were incarcerated in back. Now it houses information about Williamson County.
Davie Intermediate Grade School	Union County, Anna	School building 100 years old. Donated by Davie, who asked that town be named after his wife, Anna.	Public	Architecture	Other schools	Visitor services not established yet	Building has always been used as a school; what the town will do with it is unknown.
Old Railroad Bridge	Alexander County, Thebes	Old bridge made of double- raked steel Channel span is 671 feet long.	Public?	Railroads; Architecture	NA	Not yet determined	Bridge designed by Ralph Mojeski, son of famous opera singer, crosses Mississippi River to Scott City, MO. Tested on May 25, 1905.
Garden of the Gods	Gallatin County, Elizabethtown	Collection of wind- and water-eroded limestone and sandstone cliffs. The land, once flat, has lifted up thousands of feet over hundreds of centuries.	Public	People versus Nature	NA	NA	NA

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Fort Jefferson	Ballard County, near mouth of Ohio River	Founded in 1780 by George Rogers Clark, this site is marked.	Private	Native American issues	Ballard county also has Native American Mounds, but it is unknown if they are related.	Unknown	Fort Jefferson was besieged by the Choctaws, Cherokees, and Chickasaws in 1781. Most of the inhabitants died from starvation.
Dr. David Amoss House	Caldwell County, Cobb	House of founder of the Night Riders.	Caldwell County Historical Society	Labor and Class, Tobacco-centered experience	Princeton was the heart of the movement. All the Night Rider sites are related.	The historical society hopes to form a Night Riders tour, opening the house to the public.	Amoss did not grow Tobacco, but was interested in the military aspects of the movement. He was never convicted of any crime.
1923 Tobacco Warehouse	Caldwell County, Princeton	Tobacco warehouse built during the last reorganization of the Planters Protective Association in 1923.	Private	Labor and Class; tobacco-related experience	Mary Lou Hollowell Farm and House; Other Night Riders-related sites	Should be on Night Riders tour	Seminary and Cave. No other tobacco warehouses from this period stand in Caldwell County, as they were burned by the Night Riders.
Mary Lou Hollowell Farm and House	Caldwell County, Princeton	Home of woman who "Brought the Night Riders to their knees."	Private, but Historical Society hopes to buy it.	Labor and Class; tobacco-related experience	1923 Tobacco Warehouse; other Night Riders-related sites	Will be on Night Riders tour	Hollowell was the victim of Night Rider violence in 1907. She filed the lawsuit that eventually led to the Night Riders' decline.
Trail of Tears site	Caldwell County, Princeton	Park with gravesites of Native Americans.	Unknown	Native American Issues	Trail of Tears	Open to public	NA
WPA Folk Art and House	Caldwell County, near Princeton	Large concrete sculptures created for the WPA by John Vinson in the 1920s; includes large concrete baskets with glass chips.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	Unknown	Not restricted	NA
Nathan Stubblefield gravesite	Calloway County, Murray	Gravesite of uncredited inventor of the radio.	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values	Stubblefield birthplace	Not restricted	Local legend and some books hold that Stubblefield invented the radio, but neglected to get a patent. He demonstrated the invention at a town gathering in the early 20th century.
Nathan Stubblefield Birthplace	Calloway County, Murray	House where inventor was born.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: family	Stubblefield gravesite	Unknown	NA

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Rudy's Restaurant on the Square.	Calloway County. Town Square, Murray	Has served downtown merchants for 61 years.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Unknown	Open 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays	Serves the lunch crowd, but stays open late on Fridays to serve fish. Not in same family for duration.
Statue of Robert E. Lee	Calloway County, Murray	Statue of Gen. Lee	Public	Civil War	Unknown	NA	Local legend says that the statue faces north because, "You never turn your back on the enemy."
Fort Heiman and Fort Henry	Calloway County, on Tennessee River	Lookout camps during Civil War for Confederacy on opposite sides of river	Private	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Unknown	Owner claims to know location of tree used by lookouts to peer down into the river valley.
Tobacco Barn Art by Randy Thurmond	Calloway County	Tobacco Barn murals	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: art	Unknown	Unknown	Recent Art done by a Calloway County resident.
Wallace Drug Store	Calloway County, Murray	Reputed to be oldest continuously operating pharmacy in Kentucky	Private	Working People; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Open to public	None
Native American Camp	Calloway County, Baccusburg	Site where tipis were set up and laundry was done.	Private	Native American Issues	Unknown	Owner is willing to talk to visitors	None
Ellis Popcorn Company	Calloway County, Murray	1950s era popcorn distributor	Private	Working People; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Open for tours	Murray was the popcorn distribution capitol of the country in the 1950s and 1960s; this is the only remaining company.
Hopkinsville	Christian County, Hopkinsville	Town is location of festival	NA	NA	NA	NA	None
Audubon Mill Park	Henderson County, Henderson	Park which was site of John James Audubon's Grist Mill	State	People versus Nature	Unknown	Open to public	Audubon ran the mill when he lived in Kentucky.
Downtown Henderson	Henderson County, Henderson	NA	Mixed	Expressing Cultural Values: music, festivals	Unknown	Open to public	The tie to W. C. Handy is unknown, but bluegrass music is indigenous to this part of the country.
Ellis Park Horse Racing	Henderson County. US 41	1922 horse racing track open from July through October.	Private	Recreation	Unknown	\$2 admission July2-Oct.2 and late December, T-F at 3 p.m., Sat & Sun at 1 p.m.	None
Marvin College Dormitory	Hickman County	3-story dormitory	Private	Education	Barkley's home Angles, Barkley gravesite	Unknown	Dormitory of former V.P. Alben Barkley when he attended Marvin College.

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Columbus Belmont Park	Hickman County	Civil War Camp. CCC shelters remain on the site from the time of the Great Depression.	Public	Civil War; Cultural Diversity	Other Civil War sites	Open to public	None
Cave-in-Rock Ferry	Crittendon County, Marion	Ferry where 19th century river pirates robbed flatboats. Associated with a state park in Illinois.	Public	Working People	Unknown	Free	None
Crittendon County Museum	Crittendon County, Marion	Museum is in a log cabin; features military uniforms and 200-year-old loom.	Public	Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values	Unknown	Free; open May-October Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	None
Ollie James House	Crittendon County, Marion	House of senator involved with Night Riders.	Private	Developing the American Economy	Night Riders sites; Ollie James gravesite	Unknown	None
Ollie James gravesite	Crittendon County, Marion	Gravesite	Unknown	Developing the American Economy	Ollie James house; other tobacco-related sites	Unknown	In Mapleview Cemetery, grave of Kentucky Senator who was involved with Night Riders.
Casey Jones Birthplace	Fulton County, Cayce	Birthplace of legendary rail character celebrated in folk music	Private	Vernacular architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Site across street	No visitor services	Birthplace of legendary rail character celebrated in folk songs.
Nameless Confederate Soldier Monument	Hopkins County, Madisonville	Erected to commemorate burning of old courthouse.	Public	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Free to be viewed by public	On Hopkins County courthouse lawn. Statue commemorates burning of old courthouse by Confederacy.
Madisonville three-day festival	Hopkins County, Madisonville	Includes Dolly Madison tea, symposium on Madison, dinner theater, wine tasting, 5K run, religious liberty luncheon.	NA	Festivals	Unknown	NA	None
Battle of Browning Springs	Hopkins County, Madisonville	Civil War battlefield	Public	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Unknown	On campus of Madisonville Junior High School.
Ruby Laffoon Cabin	Hopkins County, Madisonville	A Kentucky governor's birthplace restored from original logs	Hopkins County Historical Society	General history	Unknown	Admission \$1; open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.	NA
Eddyville State Penitentiary	Lyon County, Eddyville	Castlelike structure built in 1886	State of Kentucky	Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Unknown	This structure near the Cumberland River is known as the "Castle on the Cumberland."

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Benton spring events: Tater Day and Shape Note Festival	Marshall County. Benton	Tater Day has been annual event since 1840s; Shape Note Festival since 1854.	None	Festivals	Unknown	Tater Day, first Monday in April; Shape Note Festival, fourth Sunday in May.	The Shape Note Festival has been featured in the New York Times, and shape note singers sang at the White House in 1973.
VMV of Paducah	McCracken County, Paducah	Locomotive manufacturing business from mid-1800s is still in operation in same building.	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People	Unknown	Unknown	None
Coke Building	McCracken County, Paducah	Art Deco building from mid-1920s.	Coca Cola	Building the American Economy; Working People; Vernacular architecture	Unknown	Unknown	Coca Cola outgrew building (bottling plant) long ago but still uses it as a warehouse. The coke sign in front stays lighted virtually all the time.
Paducah Junior College/Broadway Methodist Church	McCracken County, Paducah	Paducah Junior College in old church building; parts of old building still visible.	Private	Education, Spirituality	Unknown	Open to public	None
Irwin Cobb Hotel	McCracken County, Paducah	Posh hotel from Paducah's heyday.	Private	Recreation; Developing the American Economy	Unknown	Hotel	Centerpiece of Paducah's downtown renovation.
Columbia Theatre	McCracken County, Paducah	Theater with entrance remaining from segregation era	Private	Recreation; Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Shows still offered in theater.	Sign over separate door says "Second Balcony entrance."
The Federal Building	McCracken County, Paducah	Building boasts mural depicting town's history.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Working People; Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Unknown	None
The Market House	McCracken County, Paducah	Marketplace 125 years old	Public	Working People; Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity: drama	Unknown	Houses museum exhibits and dramatic productions	None
Paducah Marine Ways	McCracken County, Paducah	Barge manufacturer founded in 1854 and still in operation	Private	Building the American Economy	Unknown	Unknown	The oldest Paducah industry still in operation.
Floodwall	McCracken County, Paducah	Built following flooding of Mississippi River in 1937	Public	People versus Nature	Unknown	Can be seen by public.	None
Paducah City Hall	McCracken County, Paducah	Building designed by world-famous architect Durrell Stone	Public	Architecture	Unknown	Visitors welcome	This building designed by Durrell Stone is a near-replica of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India.

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The Lloyd Tilghman House	McCracken County, Paducah	Home of railroad magnate and Civil War Hero 1852-1861	Unknown	Civil War; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Unknown	None
Museum of the American Quilters' Society	McCracken County, Paducah	Museum with display of 200 quilts	American Quilters' Association	Vernacular Creativity	Unknown	Open to public	None
Fort Anderson	McCracken County, Paducah	Union fort from Civil War	Public	Civil War	Unknown	Open to public	None
Irwin S. Cobb Gravesite	McCracken County, Paducah	Gravesite of famous politician	Unknown	History	Irwin Cobb Hotel	Open to public	In Oak Grove cemetery on Park Avenue
Chief Paduke Statue	McCracken County, Paducah	Statue of Paducah's namesake	Public	Native American issues	Unknown	Statue stands in median of road, not feasible to "visit."	Statue by sculptor Lorado Taft stands on Jefferson Street.
Alben Barkley gravesite	McCracken County, Paducah	Grave of former Vice President Alben Barkley	Unknown	History	Angles, Marvin College	Open to public	Grave is in Mount Kenton Cemetery on Lone Oak Rd.
Angles	McCracken County, Paducah	Alben Barkley's home 1937-1956	Unknown	History	Marvin College, Alben Barkley gravesite	Open to public	None
Historic Oldtown Restaurant	McCracken County, Paducah	Restaurant that has been open since 1847.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Unknown	Still serving food	Purported to be the first brothel in Paducah, as well as the first speakeasy.
John T. Scopes gravesite	McCracken County, Paducah	Grave of defendant in groundbreaking evolution case	Unknown	Spirituality; Education	Unknown	Open to public	Grave is in Oak Grove Cemetery on Park Avenue.
Old Lincoln High School	McCracken County, Paducah	Old high school for black students	Public	Cultural Diversity: race issues	Unknown	No visitor services	Building's auditorium potentially could be used for conferences, etc.
Everly Brothers Monument	Muhlenberg County, Central City	Monument in front of city hall	Everly Brothers Foundation	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Unknown	Open to public. Potential for music tour in Muhlenberg County	None
TVA Plant	Muhlenberg County, Paradise	Large power plant on Green River built by TVA	TVA	Building the American Economy; Working People; Transforming the Environment	Unknown	Open for tours	None
Peabody Mines	Muhlenberg County, Paradise	Mines in reclaimed land	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People; Extracting Resources	Unknown	Unknown	Immortalized in John Prine song, "Paradise": "Daddy won't you take me down to Muhlenberg County/ down by the Green River/ where Paradise lays./ I'm sorry my son/ but you're too late in asking/ Mr. Peabody's Coal train done hauled it away."

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Rice Tobacco Factory	Muhlenberg County, Central City	Tobacco factory from early part of 20th century	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People; tobacco-related experience	R. T. Martin Tobacco Company	Unknown	Tobacco factories are rare.
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Ephraim McClean Brank Burial Site	Muhlenberg County, Central City	Gravesite of War of 1812 veteran	Private	History	Unknown	Open to public	Brank is considered to have been a main force in American Victory in Battle of New Orleans.
Gen. Simon Bolivar Birthplace	Muhlenberg County, Central City	Birthplace of Civil War general. 1830s log cabin out in country, off main road.	Private	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	No visitor services	Part of adjoining furnace still remains but has been dynamited.
Mose Rager House and Monument	Muhlenberg County, Drakesboro	Home of guitarist who taught Merle Travis how to play	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Potential to be on music tour of Muhlenberg County	No visitor services	None
Merle Travis gravesite	Muhlenberg County, Ebenezer	Large monument marking grave of guitar legend Merle Travis.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Potential to be on music tour of Muhlenberg County	No visitor services	Cemetery is off highway 176, 10 miles outside Central City.
Jesse Oats gravesite	Muhlenberg County, Central City	Gravesite of Revolutionary War Hero Jesse Oats	Private	History	Unknown	Open to public	None
James Clark McReynolds Gravesite	Todd County, Elkton	Gravesite of Supreme Court justice	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People; tobacco-related experience	McReynolds House; Rice and R. T. Martin Tobacco Companies	Open to public	None
James Clark McReynolds House	Todd County, Elkton	Two-story frame house of Supreme Court justice	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People; tobacco-related experience	McReynolds Gravesite; Rice and R. T. Martin Tobacco Companies	Unknown	The justice was influential in declaring tobacco trust, which led to Black Patch Tobacco wars being found unconstitutional.
Robert Penn Warren birthplace	Todd County, Guthrie	One-story brick house	Private	Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Open to public	Birthplace of Pulitzer prize-winning author.
Downtown Guthrie	Todd County, Guthrie	Was host to massive association rally of 25,000-30,000 people in early 20th century	Various	Tobacco-related experience	Night Riders-related sites	Unknown	None

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Allensville Festival	Todd County, Allensville	Festival started by freed slaves lasts a full week, ending on August 8. Includes baseball game, barbecue, etc.	None	Cultural Diversity: race issues	Unknown	Unknown	None
Jefferson Davis Monument	Todd County, Fairview	Obelisk 351 feet high marks Confederate president's gravesite	Daughters of the Confederacy	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Open to public, elevator to top	None
Ben Bristow Birthplace	Todd County, Elkton	Gates of birthplace	Unknown	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	No visitor services	None
Fort Smith	Livingston County, Smithland	Union Civil War fort on Cemetery Hill in Smithland	Public	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Potential for museum to house finds of archeological dig.	Fort was used as a training ground for Union troops. The townspeople, although siding with the Confederacy, did not protest, in order to save their town from destruction.
Smithland First Baptist Church	Livingston County, Smithland	Church that survived the floods of 1913 and 1937.	Private	Spirituality; People versus Nature	Unknown	Unknown	None
The Old Bank	Livingston County, Smithland	Church built in 1907	Private	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: movies	Unknown	Unknown	Used as Bank of Albany, New York, in filming of <i>How the West was Won</i> .
The Smith Mansion	Livingston County, Smithland	10,000-square-foot home that is a replica of Southfork, the Dallas estate.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: television	Unknown	Has been opened to local people in the past	Built in place of a renovated home ca. 1940.
The Buzzard's Roost	Livingston County, Smithland	Gazebo Built in place of Cottonwood Tree to offer shelter to local gatherings.	Unknown	Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Open to the public	This gathering place has been featured in the <i>Baltimore Sun</i> as a site of local color. Men gather to tell stories and play checkers; there is a guest register. The Gazebo was named after a railroad that ran along the river in the late 1800s.

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Brimstone Corner	Livingston County, Smithland	Saloon, site of a popular local legend	Unknown	History; Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Unknown	Legend says that patrons of the saloon were drugged and killed, then slid through a trap door to the doctor next door, who performed experiments and had the bodies buried on Cumberland Island by a slave.
Bell Tavern	Livingston County, Smithland	Inn built in 1815	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature; History; Mississippi River	Unknown	Open to public	Charles Dickens, Clara Barton, John James Audubon, Aaron Burr, Henry Clay, and Lew Wallace visited here. Purportedly was the model for the inn in <i>Great Expectations</i> .
Statue of Henry Clay	Livingston County, Smithland	Statue carved from tree under which Henry Clay held court	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; History	Unknown	Open to public	Statue carved from "Judge Elm," tree where hangings were carried out in 19th century. Carved by Kenneth Cruse of Mexico, KY.
Massey House	Livingston County, Smithland	Oldest residence in Smithland	Private	History; Cultural Diversity: race issues	Civil War sites	Unknown	Legend says this house, which contains a trap door in a closet leading to a tunnel, was part of the Underground Railroad.
Dallum-Bush House	Livingston County, Smithland	1839 house	Private	Civil War; Slavery; Cultural Diversity: race issues	Civil War sites	Unknown	Slaves were housed in back part of house. First Livingston County Court Clerk's office was here. During Civil War, was known as "Blount Hodge's Country Club," because of parties held there.
Old Methodist Church	Livingston County, Smithland	1848 church	Private	Spirituality; People versus Nature; Slavery; Race Issues, Man against Nature, Spirituality	Unknown	Unknown	Originally had balcony for slaves. Destroyed by force in 1880s; rebuilt using former walls and foundation. Survived 1937 flood, which came to building roof.

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Davis House/Rudd House	Livingston County, Smithland	1840 house	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: family	Unknown	Unknown	House once occupied by devout baseball fan Katie Davis Love, who became reclusive during baseball season and had groceries sent to her room in a basket on a string. House has a "safe room" upstairs with only entrance a staircase from parents' room.
Pippin Cabin	Livingston County, Smithland	1843 log cabin within a frame house, restored	Unknown	Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Visitor Center for Smithland	Legend says cabin was once used for gambling and a man was killed over a craps dispute.
Lucy Jefferson Lewis gravesite	Livingston County, Smithland	Gravesite of Thomas Jefferson's sister.	Public	History	Unknown	Unknown	Legend around family was the subject of a Robert Penn Warren book.
Coil House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1835 two-story Federal house	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: family	Old ship was owned by Matthew Lyon's brother.	Unknown	Oldest home in Madisonville. It is owned by son of Chittendon Lyon, for whom Lyon county was named.
Smith Dulin House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1904 two-story house	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Unknown	Built by owner of a local department store. Used for a WPA project from 1938 to 1941.
East Broadway School	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1884 School building, now a private residence.	Private	Education	Unknown	Unknown	Housed Madisonville Normal School from 1884 to 1907, then became East Broadway School. Closed in 1925; restored in 1975.
Hockersmith House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1881 French Mansard style house	Private	Architecture; Civil War	Other Civil War sites; L. D. Hockersmith gravesite	Unknown	Capt. L. D. Hockersmith, who built the house, helped plan escape of John Hunt Morgan from penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio. French mansard style is rare in this part of the country.
Captain L. D. Hockersmith gravesite	Hopkins County, West Madisonville	1913 gravesite of CSA captain	Unknown	Civil War	Other Civil War sites; Hockersmith House	Open to public	Grave of CSA captain who escaped from penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio.

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Old Ship.	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1857 home of Chittenden Lyon, son of Chittenden Lyon, for whom Lyon County was named.	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: family	Home of Matthew Lyon, Chittenden's brother, is also on the survey.	Unknown	None
Ruby House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	Mid-1800s house	Private	Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Unknown	Built for its owner by a lumber company, this was the first home in Madisonville to have electricity.
Hammack House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1890 Victorian house	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Cultural Diversity; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Unknown	Used as a boarding house in 19-teens; later rented by Congressman David Kincheloe, who had been a federal judge.
Morton House	Hopkins County, Madisonville	1857 log cabin made into a neo-classical house	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: Family; Vernacular Architecture; Civil War; Spirituality	Unknown	Unknown	Sold in 1979 after being owned by same family for over 100 years. Leisure use by Civil War soldiers.
Weathers House	Todd County, Elkton	Built in 1882	Private	Building the American Economy	Unknown	Unknown	Named for owner of Weathers drug store, early 1900s, which still stands in town. Also served as boardinghouse.
Stagecoach Inn	Todd County, Tiny Town	1833 inn	Private	Cultural Diversity; Civil War; Expressing Cultural Diversity: music	Unknown	Unknown	Served stagecoach line in early 1800s. Local legend says building was used as a Confederate hospital during Civil War. Possibly birthplace of African blackface minstrel.
Bethel Baptist Church	Todd County, Fairview	Site for this church was a gift from Jefferson Davis	Private	Spirituality; Civil War	Jefferson Davis monument, also in Fairview	Unknown	None
Garth House	Todd County, Trenton	1880s Victorian house with brick facade remaining, which is a rarity.	Private	Civil War; Expressing Cultural Values	Unknown	Unknown	Built by Civil War veteran Dudley Garth. Cemetery behind house, not adjacent. Windows are low to ground because funerals were held here and caskets were slid in and out of windows.
Trigg County Log Cabin Museum, Boots Randolph home	Trigg County, Cadiz	1867 log cabin moved to center of town	Chamber of Commerce	Vernacular Architecture; History; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Unknown	Open to public	Home of saxophonist Boots Randolph

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Kelsey Calhoun, Main Street Moonshiner	Trigg County, Cadiz	For TVA, demonstrates operation of miniature moonshine still mounted on plywood. Also proof tester.	Private	Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Open to giving demonstration for Park Service.	None
Barlow House Museum	Ballard County, near Paducah	Museum in turn-of-the-century Victorian house	Unknown	Architecture; General History	Unknown	\$2 admission; open Fridays, Sundays, and Mondays 1-4 p.m.	200 years of memorabilia of town's founding family
Wickliffe Mounds Research Center	Ballard County, Wickliffe	Museum on site of Indian mounds from 1000-1350	Unknown	Native American issues	Unknown	\$3.50 admission; open Mar.-Nov. 9-4:30; accessible for disabled	Features two large rectangular platform mounds used in ceremonies.
R. N. Henson Broom-maker's Museum	Fulton County, Cayce	Contains largest private collection of broom-making equipment in country.	Private	Building the American Economy	Unknown	Can see by appointment. Not accessible for persons with disabilities.	Home of original leather Kentucky cabin broom.
Warren Thomas Museum	Fulton County, Hickman	Antebellum black church housing local African-American history items	Unknown	Cultural Diversity	Unknown	By appointment	None
Hardin Southern Railroad Nostalgia Train	Marshall County, Hardin	Trip on 100-year-old rail line; 18 miles, 2 hours	Unknown	Building the American Economy; Recreation	Unknown	Fee \$10, May 27-Oct 29, Sats. and Suns. 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.	None
Don F Pratt Museum	Christian County, Hopkinsville	Museum of 101st Airborne division, the "Screaming Eagles"	U.S. government	Aviation	Unknown	Admission free; open daily 9:30-4:30	Features helicopters, other aircraft
Kentucky Opry	Marshall County	Music show featuring country, bluegrass, and gospel	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Unknown	8 p.m. Fris. and Sats. year- round, \$8.50	None
John James Audubon State Park	Henderson County, Henderson	Museum featuring collection of famed naturalist	State	Natural Environment	Unknown	Fee \$4; open 10-5 daily; closed Thanksgiving; access for people with disabilities	None
Pennyroyal Area Museum	Christian County, Hopkinsville	Museum contains Night Riders artifacts, Native American art; Jefferson Davis possessions.	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: art; Civil War; tobacco-related experience	Trail of Tears commemorative site; Night Riders; Civil War sites	Fee \$2 ; open M-F 8:30-4:30, Sat. 10-3	None
Broadbent's Country Ham Festival	Trigg County, Cadiz	Ham festival	N/A	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Unknown	Visitors welcome	Boasts "World's largest" country ham and biscuit festival

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Henry Cornelius Burnett Gravesite	Trigg County, Cadiz KY	Gravesite	Unknown	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Open to public; could be part of Civil War gravesite tour	Grave of U.S. representative from Kentucky and senator in Confederate Congress. East end cemetery.
Union County Historical Society and Museum	Union County, Morganfield	Museum with local artifacts and Native American art	Union County Historical Society	Expressing Cultural Values: art; Native American issues	Trail of Tears Commemorative site	Unknown	None
Courthouse Lawn	Union County, Morganfield	Site of Abraham Lincoln's only political speech given in native state.	City	History	Similar to Judge Elm in Smithland	Open to public	None
Camp Breckinridge	Union County	U.S. Army base	U.S. government	Military History; Cultural Diversity; Recreation	Unknown	Unknown	Base housed largest POW camp in U.S. during World War II. This location is also where Jackie Robinson began his baseball career in 1944.
Cale Young Rice House	Webster County, Dixon	Home of local poet and his philanthropist wife, Leban Lace Rice	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: literature; Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Open to public	Rice wrote a number of poems, including, "Bridging the Years," "The Passionate Follies," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Battle of Burt Mill	Webster County, Vanderburg	Site of first Civil War Battle in Kentucky	Unknown	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Unknown	None
Maplewood Cemetery: Wooldridge Monuments	Graves County, Mayfield	Statues of members of the Henry Wooldridge family carved in Italian marble and sandstone	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: family, vernacular art	Maplewood Cemetery	Open to public; walking tour of cemetery	Much folklore and legend surround the history of this monument, "the strange procession that never moves."
Maplewood Cemetery: Civil War Execution	Graves County, Mayfield	Slab describes death of Henry B. Hicks in 1864--executed in Mayfield by Union Army	Unknown	Civil War	Maplewood Cemetery	Open to public; walking tour of cemetery	None
Maplewood Cemetery: Lois Roach gravesite	Graves County, Mayfield	Gravesite of first female sheriff in Kentucky, maybe first in America	Unknown	Cultural Diversity gender issues; Working People	Maplewood Cemetery	Open to public; walking tour of cemetery	None
Maplewood Cemetery: Mass Burial	Graves County, Mayfield	Eleven people in one family killed in a 1921 house fire were buried together.	Unknown	Tragedy	Maplewood Cemetery	Open to public; walking tour of cemetery	None

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Maplewood Cemetery: Col. Edward Crossland	Graves County, Mayfield	Gravesite	Unknown	Civil War; History	Maplewood Cemetery	Open to public; walking tour of cemetery	Edward Crossland was a colonel in the Confederacy and later a member of U.S. House of Representatives.
Starnes Barbecue	McCracken County, Paducah	Barbecue place 40 years old	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Unknown	Restaurant, busy at lunch	Situated around a counter; serves pork, ham, and beef BBQ on toast, hot barbecue sauce.
Homeplace 1850	Lyon County, southern end of LBL	Living history farm with 16 original log structures	Unknown	Tobacco-related experience	Night Riders sites	Open to public	Living history demonstrations of tobacco firing, plowing, and buttermaking.
Hopkinsville First Presbyterian Church	Christian County, Hopkinsville	1849 church	Private	Spirituality, Civil War	Civil War	Hopkinsville walking tour	Church was used as a hospital during Civil War.
Carnegie Library	Christian County, Hopkinsville	1913 Library designed by local architect	Unknown	Education, Vernacular Architecture	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	None
Latham Cottages	Christian County, Hopkinsville.	Cottages	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Building the American Economy	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	First rental property in city, also first with running water, gas heat, and lighting.
L & N Depot	Christian County, Hopkinsville	Train station served Hopkinsville 1892-1971.	Unknown	Building the American Economy: railroads	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	None
Dayton Building	Christian County, Hopkinsville	1905 building	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	Building was used for several readings by well-known clairvoyant Edgar Cayce.
Alhambra Theatre	Christian County, Hopkinsville	First Building in Hopkinsville with air conditioning	Unknown	Building the American Economy: technological advances	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	None
Ferrell's Snappy Service	Christian County, Hopkinsville	Fast-food restaurant opened in 1936	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	"Burger joint" still serves burgers today and is a town institution.
Pioneer Cemetery	Christian County, Hopkinsville.	Cemetery. Last burial in 1873.	Unknown	Peopling Places; Cultural Diversity	Unknown	Hopkinsville walking tour	Contains statue of town founder, Bartholomew Wood, and 222 graves of settlers, including two Revolutionary War soldiers.
Major League Training Camp Field	Hopkins County, Dawson Springs	Location where Pittsburgh Pirates played spring training in 1910s	Private, but trying to be restored	Expressing Cultural Values: sports, recreation	Unknown	Hopes to be open to public	None
Henry Bennett Gravesite	Livingston County, Dycusburg	Inscription on tombstone reads "Killed by the Nightriders."	Unknown	Tobacco-related experience	Night Riders sites	Open to public	Bennett was beaten but not killed by the Night Riders terrorist group.

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National Scouting Museum	Calloway County, Murray	Interactive museum telling story of Boy Scouts.	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Education; Expressing Cultural Values: art	Unknown	Admission, \$5; open March through November	State-of-the-art museum contains a collection of Norman Rockwell art.
McClean County Civil War Days	McLean County	Annual event, third weekend in May	N/A	Civil War	Civil War sites	Open to public	Each year the 1861 Battle of Sacramento is re-created, wherein Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest first used his famous flanking strategy.
Historic Green and Rough River overlook	McLean County, Livermore	Converted railroad bridge first used in 1871.	Unknown	Building the American Economy: railroads; Natural Environment	None	Open to public	Visitors can climb steps of converted railroad bridge to see the confluence of the Green and Rough Rivers.

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Saturn Bar	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	Neighborhood bar, which opened in 1947, is festooned with folk art and beautiful neon. A great example of vernacular creativity; the pictures on the walls are worthy of a museum.	Private	Peopling Places; Expressing Cultural Values: art	Outside the French Quarter; no other sites nearby or related	No assistance needed	A great neighborhood institution with amazing folk art. It should be accorded the same respect as other folk art environments such as Finster's Paradise Gardens.
Fats Domino's House	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	Legendary musician's home, with opulent/tacky decor	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music; Vernacular Architecture	None	Merely a drive-by view is appropriate	Can drive by for a glimpse of his gaudy Cadillac and home; do not disturb.
St. Roch Cemetery	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	Inspired by a yellow fever epidemic, church and cemetery pay homage to the patron saint of plagues and pestilence. Many claim to have been cured at the shrine on the site; crutches left there are testaments to their faith. Great cemetery for wandering.	Private	Spirituality; People versus Nature	Other New Orleans cemeteries	Open to public	Should be preserved.
Faulkner House Books	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	House where William Faulkner lived while writing his first novel. Bookstore offers many Faulkner rarities.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Rowan Oak in Oxford, MS	Easily enjoyed bookstore	Small, but building is evocative of Faulkner
Napoleon House	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	Built in 1797 and intended as a refuge for French emperor Napoleon, crumbling bar/restaurant evokes New Orleans of old.	Private	Architecture; History	French Quarter	Thriving business	A beautiful dump.
Rock 'n' Bowl	Orleans Parish, New Orleans	Bowling alley built in 1941, home to live zydeco and New Orleans music Wednesday through Saturday nights	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Has no peers	Large dance floor but only 18 bowling lanes	Bowling and great music are concurrent. This is New Orleans far from the tourist crush.
Cormier's Cock Pit	Acadia Parish, Cankton	Barnlike structure that offers an old-fashioned cockfight most Saturday nights. Most easily accessible pit in area.	Private	Recreation: gambling; Cruelty to Animals	None	Very accessible; open November through July.	Although some people find this activity objectionable, it is legal in Louisiana.

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Jim Bowie Museum	St. Landry Parish, Opelousas	House belonging to a black woman, contains Bowie knives and relics	Public	History; Expressing Cultural Values	None	Easily accessed	Strange location, but compelling little museum.
Slim's Y-Ki-Ki Zydeco Club	St. Landry Parish, Opelousas	Large, welcoming zydeco club opened in 1947	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	Nearby Opelousas sites, including Richard's Club	Very friendly	Less rustic than Richard's, but equally large and welcoming.
Richard's Club Zydeco Club	St. Landry Parish, Lawtell	Tattered wood frame building offering live local and national acts	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	Slim's in Opelousas	Open most weekends; large bar	Building seems in danger of falling down when band starts to really rock.
Borgue's Cajun Dance Hall	St. Landry Parish, Lewisburg	Country Cajun dance hall with music every Saturday	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (Cajun); Cultural Diversity	Slim's and Richard's	Far off the beaten path	Very hard to find.
Liberty Theatre	Acadia Parish, Eunice	Beautiful old theater now houses the "Cajun Grand Ole Opry" each Saturday night.	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: music (Cajun); Cultural Diversity	Not far from Fred's in Mamou	800-seat auditorium in downtown Eunice	Must-see auditorium. Good introduction to Cajun music culture for tourists unable or unwilling to go to the clubs.
Eunice Museum	Acadia Parish, Eunice	Housed in old train depot, museum depicts local music, Mardi Gras, and other histories	Public	Peopling places; Expressing Cultural Values: music; Cultural Diversity	Liberty Theatre	Well set up for tourists	Excellent small-town museum. Heavy emphasis on tourist-pleasing displays.
Dup's Lounge	Acadia Parish, Eunice	Local dive featuring live Cajun music	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (Cajun); Cultural Diversity; Community	See Fred's in nearby Mamou	Live music on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. till [time not in orig.] Small but hospitable to guests	Old line local dance hall
Fred's Lounge	Evangeline Parish, Mamou	Windowless bar known for live Cajun music radio broadcast on Saturday mornings.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (Cajun); Community	See Dup's	Small but accustomed to tourists. Open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. till noon.	An amazing place to experience Cajun joie de vivre.
Estherwood Rice Mill	Jefferson Davis Parish, Elton	One of a few rice processors that allow tours. Also of note are old-fashioned cotton rice bags.	Private	Building the American Economy: agriculture	None	Not set up to handle crowds, but will accommodate visitors. Open only summer and autumn.	Offers a good look at the ancient milling process.

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Oil and Gas Park	Jefferson Davis Parish, Jennings	Replica of state's first oil well	Public	Resource Extraction; Building the American Economy: oil and gas	None	Merely a view of the well is sufficient, but interpretation would be welcome.	A museum dedicated to Louisiana oil culture would be welcome.
Brimstone Museum	Calcasieu Parish, Sulphur	Museum commemorates development of Frasch process for mining sulfur and the way the town of Sulphur developed	Public	Resource Extraction; Building the American Economy: chemical industry	None	Minor attraction is well set up for visitors	Great small-town museum.
Garyville Timber mill Museum	St. John the Baptist Parish, Garyville	Museum depicting birth and death of a company town. Most of museum consists of exhibits on timber industry.	Private	Resource Extraction; Peopling Places; Building the American Economy: timber industry	River Road tour	Minimal resources hamper efforts.	Could be expanded.
Center for Traditional Boat Building	Lafourche Parish, Thibodaux	Small exhibit devoted to early and traditional boat building; visitors also can see boat repairs and reconstructions. Emphasis on local styles.	Public	Building the American Economy: river commerce; Transportation; Recreation		Although facility is well-maintained, interpretation could be expanded. Staff too busy with research to accommodate many visitors.	None
Bonnet Care Spillway - Roadway	St. Charles Parish, River Road north of I-310	Good look at massive floodgate and levee system as an engineering miracle.	Public	People versus Nature; Managing Natural Resources	River Road tour	Drive-through observation of levee system. Part of the story of control of river, but difficult to convey.	Visitors must know what to look for or site is meaningless.
El Sido's Dance Hall	Lafayette Parish, Lafayette	Large zydeco club with music nearly every weekend; features national acts as well as local talent.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	Other zydeco halls, such as Slim's and Richard's	Very welcoming, no need to change a bit, but caution is advised in this neighborhood.	Everybody dances. Nobody claps. Surrounding neighborhood is questionable.
Bonfire Museum	St. James Parish, River Road, north of Route 20.	Museum dedicated to culture of St. James parish, with emphasis on lumber industry and tradition of Christmas bonfires along levee	Public	Spirituality; Building the American Economy: lumber industry, agriculture; Expressing Cultural Values: traditional celebrations	River Road tour	Quaint, informative museum	Could be expanded.

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Festival of the Bonfires	St. James Parish, River Road, between Gramercy and Donaldsonville	Festival each year the weekend before winter solstice; tradition of more than 200 years of lighting huge bonfires on levee. Recent themes have reflected Cajun and popular culture.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: traditional celebrations; Cultural Diversity	River Road tour	Awe-inspiring pyres of flames.	A must see. More publicity is needed.
First Acadian Settlement on Mississippi River	St. James Parish, near Vacherie	Roadside Marker	Unknown	Peopling Places; Cultural Diversity; River Transport	River Road tour; possibly ties in with other Cajun sites	Marker suffices.	Interesting juxtaposition because marker is across street from national strategic petroleum facility.
Lafourche Parish Courthouse	Lafourche Parish, Thibodaux	One of few antebellum courthouses	Public	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values; Community	None	NA	Could be incorporated as part of a walking tour of entire town of Thibodaux.
Reserve-Edgard Ferry	St. John the Baptist Parish, River Road	Archaic ferry still in operation	Public	Building the American Economy: river transport	River Road tour	Ferry accommodates automobiles.	Unusual juxtaposition of old and new, because visitors crossing river on archaic ferry can see a nuclear power plant.
National Hansen's Disease Center	Iberville Parish, River Road, north of Carville	Former leper colony, isolated for fear of alarming nearby residents	Public	Medical history; social ostracization	River Road tour	Visitor services are in doubt.	Beautiful complex of buildings.
Barthel's Country Store	Ascension Parish, Sunshine	115-year old country store	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Building the American Economy	River Road tour	Good place to stop for a cold drink	Quaint, little changed in recent years.
Plaquemine Locks State Commemorative Area	Iberville Parish Plaquemine	Museum, park, and visitor center	Public	River Transport; People versus Nature	See other locks and levee system	Excellent look at how river is controlled	Good point of departure for tour of entire town of Plaquemine.
Bourgeoise Meat Market	Terrebonne Parish, Schriever	Traditional meat market owned by three generations of same family.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Near Thibodaux	Place to stop for a snack.	Offers example of traditional butcher's trade. Beef jerky a specialty.
Le Beau Petit Musee	Iberia Parish, Jeanrette	Museum dedicated to the history of the sugar cane industry.	Public	Building the American Economy: agriculture	Nearby sugar cane mills	Well-documented look at sugar cane as a cash crop	Good video done by Center for Louisiana Studies.
Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium	Terrebonne Parish, Cocodrie	Marine Research facility with display and video overview of wetlands wildlife.	Public	Natural Resources: wetlands ecoculture, fish, wildlife	NA	Off the beaten path but worth seeking out	Good video overview of wetlands environment

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Wendell-Williams Memorial Aviation Museum	St. Mary Parish, Patterson	Museum dedicated to growth of air flight in southern U.S. and Louisiana. Special emphasis on speed trials.	Unknown	Building the American Economy: aviation; Technology	None	Video available	Well operated small-town museum.
Sterling Sugar Mill	St. Mary Parish, Franklin	Old-style sugar mill	Private	Agriculture; Resource Extraction; Working people	Other mills	Open to visitors only on Saturday mornings	None
Konriko Rice Mill Tour and Store	Iberia Parish, New Iberia	One of oldest mills in the area.	Private	Agriculture; Building the American Economy	Rice and cane mills	Well set up for visitors; admission charged, video shown. Gift shop also available.	Visitors will be covered with a cloud of rice dust.
Grave of William Geary “Bunk” Johnson,	Iberia Parish, New Iberia	Grave of early jazz great, African-American trumpet player who may have taught Louis Armstrong.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (jazz); African-American experience	Music Heritage tour; Modern Music Center	A marker should be placed here. Born 1879 in New Orleans to former slaves.	Occasionally pilgrims leave offerings at grave-site. Many legendary performers of the early jazz era were of Cajun origin.
Clifton Chenier’s Grave	Iberia Parish, Loreauville	Grave of the “king” of zydeco music	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	Clifton’s Club	Grave may still be unmarked. Located parallel to Veret grave.	There should be better commemoration.
Clifton’s Club	Iberia Parish, Loreauville	Home club of late “king” of zydeco music. Will accommodate 700 people.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	Chenier’s grave	Infrequently open	Very rural, very hard to find
Glenwood Sugars Factory Tour	Assumption Parish, Napoleonville	Processor of unrefined sugar. Plant tour available	Private	Building the American Economy: sugar cane; Agriculture; Working People	Other mills for rice and cane	Can call for tour	None
Abita Springs Pavilion	St. Tammany Parish, Abita Springs	Former resort site; two-tiered pavilion from heyday is visible.	Public	Natural Resources; Recreation	Abita Springs Brewery nearby	Adjacent to National Historic District	Uncertain whether springs are still operational.
Hamilton’s Zydeco Hall	Lafayette Parish, Lafayette	Large rural zydeco hall	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (zydeco); Cultural Diversity	El Sido’s Dance Hall; other zydeco-related sites	Large and accommodating	None
Edwin Epps House	Avoyelles Parish, Bunkie	Home of Edwin Epps, planter who owned Solomon Northrup, author of <i>Twelve Years A Slave</i> .	Private	Cultural Diversity; Slavery; Expressing Cultural Values: literature; Agriculture	NA	House is well restored and ready for visitors.	It is gratifying that Northrup is celebrated, as well as plantation edifice.

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Bayou Folk Museum	Rapides Parish, Cloutierville	Built 1813 by founder of Cloutierville; building was home to author Kate Chopin in 1850s	Unknown	Expressing Cultural Values: literature; Agriculture		Outbuildings also can be seen, as well as good collection of Chopin effects.	Well documented.
Le Petit Paris Museum	Lafayette Parish, St. Martinville	Small-town museum with Mardi Gras costumes and items that belonged to early settlers.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values; Building the American Economy; Recreation	Near Evangeline Oak	Already developed	Tells stories of both high and low culture.
Evangeline Downs	Lafayette Parish, near Lafayette	Traditional horse-racing track	Private	Gambling, Recreation	NA	Open April-September; races, Friday through Monday	Provides good taste of Cajun culture.
Sunset Game Club	St. Landry Parish, north of Sunset	Cock-fighting club	Private	Gambling	Cormier's Cock Pit; Circle Club Cock Pit	Visitors should be aware of this activity, although many may be offended.	Can see cocks being housed and trained on roadsides; houses are pyramid-shaped metal structures.
Waterford Three Nuclear Power Plant	St. Charles Parish, Taft	Nuclear reactor and interactive visitor center	Public	Resource Extraction	Water-powered mills and other industrial sites	Engaging displays and exhibits. Well documented by power company.	Good juxtaposition of river and nuclear power.
Airline Motors Restaurant	St. Charles Parish, near New Orleans,	Classic deco structure built when Airline Highway was main road between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.	Private	Transportation: airlines; Architecture	Compare to river as mode of transportation	Restaurant is open 24 hours	Sight alone is enough; however it seems that a marker designating architectural style would be appropriate.
Country Music Museum / Rebel State Commemorative Area	Lincoln Parish, Marthasville	State-sponsored museum featuring country music history in northern Louisiana and the South; amphitheater also on the site.	State	Expressing Cultural Values: country music; Civil War; Recreation	NA	Not well publicized but well worth a visit	Funding is being increased.
Oakley Plantation	West Feliciana Parish, St. Francisville	Three-story house built in 1799. Naturalist-artist John James Audubon painted here while tutoring plantation children.	Public	Natural Resources; Expressing Cultural Values: art; Agriculture.	None	Outbuildings (a rarity) exist.	Beautiful home, but connection to Audubon is more compelling.
Virgin's Island	Assumption Parish, Bat Pierre Part	Statue of Virgin Mary that was spared in 1882 flood that destroyed church and much of Pierre Part. Statue was placed on island in bay by residents who believed that Mary had saved them.	Unknown	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: statuary; People versus Nature	None	Can drive by; interpretation needed	Statue sits in the bay; visitors need to be aware of it to be able to see it.

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Ara Bontemps Home	Rapides Parish, Alexandria	Home of African-American poet, author, scholar, children's writer. Also functions as a cultural center.	Public	Cultural Diversity; African-American experience; Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Kate Chopin's house in Cloutierville	Small but welcoming museum; well-documented displays on Bontemps' life.	Each room is dedicated to a different phase in the author's life.
Mitcham Farms Peach Orchard	Lincoln Parish, Reston	Huge orchard where one can observe large-scale agricultural business	Private	Building the American Economy; Agriculture; Working People	Sugar cane and rice sites	Must call first for a tour; not set up for tours but will accommodate any size group.	Orchard northeast of Reston may be hard to find; should call first.
Autrey House	Lincoln Parish, Dubach	Oldest "dogtrot" house in Louisiana; built in 1870	Public	Vernacular Architecture; Early settlers	NA	Rustic but authentic	Some of the original family furniture is on display. Built by Absalom Autrey.
Lincoln Parish Museum	Lincoln Parish, Reston	Typical parish museum; murals on wall are distinctive.	Public	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: mural art	None	Furnishings are typical of small-town life	Folk art murals, possibly over 100 years old, depict life in Reston from its founding.
Camp Reston	Lincoln Parish, Grambling	Camp that housed up to 4,000 prisoners of war, primarily from Germany and Italy, during World War II.	Public	Military History: World War II	None	Will be developed for visitors	Art from some of the former prisoners is being solicited; should be a great attraction when finished.
Delta Aviation Museum	Ouachita Parish, Monroe	Museum devoted to crop-dusting and other early impetus for aviation in Louisiana	Unknown	Transportation: aviation; Agriculture	Wendell Aviation Museum	Unknown	None
Poverty Point	W. Carroll Parish, Epps	Indian Mounds from 700-1,700 B.C.	Public	Prehistory; Spirituality; Native Americans	NA	Viewing platform on the site	Well-preserved architectural digs and interpretive exhibit.
African-American Museum	Ouachita Parish, Monroe	Exhibitions depicting African-American life in this region from settlement to present	Private	Slavery; Cultural Diversity: African-Americans; Agriculture, Civil Rights Movement	River Road Museum; Ara Bontemps Home	Small; open irregular hours	Small-town museum
Grant's Canal	E. Carroll Parish, Lake Providence	Canal dug by Gen. U.S. Grant's men in attempt to seize of Vicksburg.	Unknown	Civil War; Military history; River Transport	Arlington Plantation, where Grant stayed, is nearby	Drive-by attraction; more interpretation may be called for.	None
Cotton Museum	E. Carroll Parish, Lake Providence	Museum depicting agricultural economy; huge display of farm equipment from the past is notable.	Public	Agriculture, Working People	Mill tours	Open Wednesdays through Fridays	Should be supported by farm equipment manufacturers.

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Centenary State Commemorative Area	E. Feliciana Parish, Jackson	Original site of State College of Louisiana; offers exhibits on local history, documentation of early educational efforts.	Public	Education; Civil War; Spirituality	State	Tours provided. Open 9-5 daily.	Founded in 1825; used as a hospital during Civil War.
Homer Courthouse	Claiborne Parish, Homer	Courthouse was built in 1861; continuing use since then.	Public	Civil War	Various Civil War sites	Interpretive aspect limited because still in use as a courthouse	1861 Confederate troops departed from courthouse; it is now a tradition for all troops to depart from courthouse.
La Salle Museum	La Salle Parish, Goodpine	Photographs detailing parish history housed in 1906 Goodpine Lumber Company building.	Private	Resource Extraction	Sulphur museum	Open only Wednesdays and Thursdays; well-staffed by volunteers.	Importance of lumber and oil industry is emphasized.
Traders' Rendezvous	Grant Parish, Pollock	Frontier Village recreation	Private	Peopling Places; Cultural Diversity; History	NA	Recently opened to public; information interestingly displayed	None
Freshwater Spring	Grant Parish, between Georgetown and Pollock	Artesian spring used for years and still in use by residents for drinking water	Private	Natural Resources	NA	Visitor services not needed.	This spring, initially used by Native Americans, is still a good community resource.
H. J. Smith and Son Museum	St. Tammany Parish, Covington	Hardware store operating continuously since 1876; now both a hardware store and a museum.	Private	Peopling Places; Building the American Economy	NA	Owners are cordial to visitors; museum is but a small part of store.	Displays include a 20-foot hand-carved pirogue and an iron coffin.
Joyce Wildlife Management Area	Tangipahoa Parish, near Manchac	Well-maintained wooden nature walk in swamp	Public	Natural Resources: animal and plant life	Swamp tours	Trees and plants are labeled for a nature walk.	Well documented.
Confederate Cemetery and Museum	Tangipahoa Parish, Tangipahoa	Museum displaying Confederate artifacts; adjacent cemetery	City sponsored	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Open to public	None
Mile Branch Settlement	Washington Parish, at fairgrounds	Pioneer settlement with cabins from mid-1800s	Unknown	Peopling Places; Agriculture	Traders' Rendezvous	Well structured but can seem a bit "touristy"	None
Hungarian Settlement at Arpadhon	Livingston Parish, south of Albany	Largest rural Hungarian settlement in United States	Unknown	Cultural Diversity; Agriculture; Resource Extraction	NA	Could be expanded	Settled in 1890s by approximately 1,500 Magyar Hungarians.
Louisiana Museum of Indian Experience	Washington Parish, Bogalusa	Small, well-maintained, collection of Native American artifacts	Public	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans	Poverty Point	Well structured, but hours of operation are difficult to establish	Adjacent to Pioneer Museum.

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Bogue Lusa Pioneer Museum	Washington Parish, Bogalusa	Parish museum with artifacts of early life	Public	Peopling Places; Agriculture	NA	No real expansion warranted	Named for nearby body of water.
Tammany Trace	St. Tammany Parish, various sites along old rail line	Rails-to-trails project to cover 31 miles; 9 miles between Abia Springs and Mandeville are now complete.	Private/Public	Transportation; Recreation	NA	Documentation of flora and fauna along route could be helpful.	Converted trail eventually will connect all towns in parish.
Northlake Museum and Nature Trail	St. Tammany Parish, near Mandeville	Nature trail near Fountainbleau State Park	Public	Natural Resources	NA	More funds needed to complete work.	None
Bonnie and Clyde Ambush site	Bienville Parish, south of Mount Lebanon	Simple marker denotes the spot where Texas Rangers surprised the outlaws.	Public	Working People; Law Enforcement	NA	No visitor services; marker is only a few yards from road.	None
American Rose Center	Caddo Parish, Greenwood	America's largest rose garden, headquarters of American Rose Society; 118 acres of pathways lined with rosebushes.	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: gardening	NA	Picnic facilities and gift shop; labels give name, type, and heritage of each bush; open 10-6 weekends; 9-6 weekdays Apr.-Oct.	None
Municipal Auditorium	Caddo Parish, Shreveport	3,500-seat arena where "Louisiana Hayride" was broadcast on KWKH radio. Elvis Presley's first appearance was in October 1954.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: country music; Recreation	Boomland; Frankie Jean's Pik Quick	Building still in use, not much interpretive potential at the moment	Presley later appeared on the "Hayride" TV show in March 1955; he later appeared at a YMCA benefit at the fairgrounds in December 1956. "Hayride" also helped launch Hank Williams, Jim Reeves, Red Sovine, and Slim Whitman.
Meadows Museum of Art, on Centenary College Campus	Caddo Parish, Shreveport	Museum featuring a one-man exhibit of Indochinese art.	Private	Cultural Diversity: Indochinese; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts, photography	Yellow Valley Forge; Margaret Harwell Art Museum	Fully developed for visitor use; open 1-5 Tues.-Fri.; 2-5 Sat & Sun.	French artist Jean Despujols traveled to Indochina in the 1930s and captured its people and landscapes on canvas. He moved to Louisiana in 1941. The Smithsonian displayed his works in 1950.

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Frankie Jean's Pik Quick	Concordia Province, Ferriday	Drive-through grocery operated by sister of Jerry Lee Lewis.	Private	Building the American Economy; Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Lea's Lunch Room; Shreveport Auditorium; Boomland	Store can accommodate three cars at a time; driver calls out order as items are selected and placed in car. No other visitor services needed.	Frankie Jean does not display her brother's memorabilia in the store.
Modern Music Center and Master-Trak Studio	Acadia Parish, Crowley	Pioneering recording studio opened by Jay Niller in 1949 is still in business.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music; Recreation; Building the American Economy: recording business	Boomland; Shreveport Auditorium	Visitor services are fully developed; business already functions as a museum of sorts.	Cajun musicians recorded here include Clifton Chenier, Rusty and Doug Ker-shaw, Jimmy "C" Newman, and Wayne Toups. These artists' records may be purchased here.
Mass Grave for Hurricane Victims at Combre Memorial Park Cemetery	Calcasieu Parish; Lake Charles	Mass grave of more than 200 victims of Hurricane Audrey (1957).	Private	People versus Nature	Brimstone Museum	No visitor services needed; the simplicity of the headstone speaks volumes.	Hurricane Audrey slammed into Lake Charles on June 28, 1957, killing over 500. Citizens today still tend to compare all other events to that tragedy.
Circle Club Cockpit	Calcasieu Parish	Cock fights on Fridays and Saturdays at a large, well-run establishment. People come from all over the South to participate. One of the better and more hospitable establishments of this type.	Private	Gambling	Cormier's Cock Pit in Cankton; Other cock fighting sites	Visitors welcome. Fee of \$8-15 admits one to back, where bleachers encircle numerous cock fighting pits. Fights start Sats. noon, Fri. nights 10 p.m., second week in October to first weekend in August. Food and drinks available.	Although some people find this activity objectionable, it is legal in Louisiana.
Dupuy's	Vermilion Parish, Abbeville	Restaurant serves famous raw oysters, an Abbeville tradition for over 100 years. Collection of newspaper clippings of restaurant dating back to 1900.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Lea's Lunch Room	No possibilities for visitor services in near future, although this site seems deserving of a plaque or marker.	Joseph Dupuy sold shucked oysters in this spot for 10 cents a dozen.

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Native American settlement	Terrebonne Parish, south of Dulac	Houma Indian settlement, home to Houma Nation tribal leader and many artisans who make cane baskets. Houma Nation is not federally recognized as a tribe; hence, this is not a reservation. Many Houma still speak a variety of archaic French.	Public	Cultural Diversity: Native American issues	NA	A future visitor center would be helpful; this community needs to be documented.	None
Chitimacha Indian Reservation	Terrebonne Parish, Charenton	The Chitimacha are the only Native American tribe native to Southern Louisiana that still resides in the state.	Public/Private	Cultural Diversity: Native American issues	Cowan cemetery; Houma settlement	Visitor center maintained by Jean Lafitte State Park.	Reservation was established in 1925 and Chitimacha became first federally recognized tribe in Louisiana. Native customs and lore have almost vanished; however, Chitimacha still make split cane baskets.
Lejeune's Bakery	Iberia Parish, Jeanerette	Bakery that has been in business since 1884 offers only two food items: French bread and gingerbread "stageplanks."	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Dupuy's Restaurant	No visitor services needed; plaque marking establishment's longevity would be appreciated.	Bakery also sells T-shirts with logo.
Turn of the Century House	St. Mary Parish, Morgan City	House built in 1906 in Morgan City. It was squarely in the path of the U.S. 90 bridge in 1970 and was moved a few blocks to present location.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Architecture	Chretien Point Plantation	Adequately developed as a museum. Weekdays 9-5; weekends 1 p.m. till close.	One of a few homes (not elegant palatial mansions) in an area open for tours.
The Great Wall	St. Mary Parish-Morgan City	Corps of Engineers built 21-foot-high wall to withstand great floods. When Corps diverts water from Mississippi River to the Atchafalaya River (to prevent flooding New Orleans), river water laps at the wall.	Public	People versus Nature	Shot Tower site; Iron Furnace	No visitor services required; steps near Brasher and Front Streets allow visitors to climb wall and view protected city, as well as homes not protected by the wall (which flood periodically.)	Corps predicts that when Mississippi River eventually changes course and flows into the Atchafalaya River, Morgan City will be destroyed.

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Indian Mound	Iberia Parish, Loreauville	Indian Mound. Only a mound in a grassy field remains.	Private	Prehistory; Native American issues	Chitimacha Indian Reservation; Houma settlement	Another interpretive center should be erected.	Once was a living museum; 40 historic structures and countless artifacts were auctioned off at proprietor's death.
Adam's Fruit Market	Lafourche Parish, Matthews	Market open since 1939 sells fresh local produce, cane syrup, honey, and an assortment of dry goods.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Building the American Economy	Dupuy's; LeJeune's Bakery	No development necessary	Owner of Adam's is a taxidermist and proudly displays stuffed local fauna among produce.
Golden Ranch Plantation	Lafourche Parish, Gheens	Remains of a plantation. Many turn-of-the-century outbuildings remain, along with oldest brick slave cabin in southern Louisiana. Only building now open is the original plantation store.	Private	Early history; Slavery; Agriculture	Laurel Valley Village	Interpreted well by the Gheens Foundation	Also has ruins of an old sugar mill.
Louisiana Catalog Store	Lafourche Parish, Cut Off	Nation's biggest clearing-house for material printed in state; also carries documents dealing with Cajun history.	Private	Building the American Economy	La Poussiere dance hall	Open Mon.-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.	This business caters to visitors. Site is important for anyone interested in Cajun culture.
Petit Corporal	Lafourche Parish, Golden Meadow	Boat, allegedly the oldest in the parish. Built in the mid-1880s, it remained in the Theriot family for 100 years. First sail-equipped, then engine-powered.	City	Recreation	Bayou Folk Museum	Descriptive marker stands at site	Boat was donated to the city in 1969.
Laurel Valley Village	Lafourche Parish, near Thibodeaux	Defunct sugar plantation; one of only a few left with a variety of outbuildings, including slave quarters, overseer's cabin, blacksmith shop, a crumbling mill. Buildings are preserved but have not been extensively renovated (see "Comments").	Private	Local history; Cultural Diversity; Slavery; Building the American Economy	Golden Ranch Plantation; River Road tour; African-American Museum	Open daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Buildings are closed to foot traffic. Old General Store serves as visitor center and museum; features photographs and old farm equipment; local honey and cane syrup.	Was the most productive sugar plantation in the parish before Civil War. Plantation road leads past 100-year-old laborer's cabin and a wooden schoolhouse. This site offers visitors a good look at holistic plantation system.

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La Poussiere	St. Martin Parish, near Breaux Bridge,	Cajun dance hall	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music, Cajun culture; Recreation	Modern Music Center; Master-Track Studios	None needed; people can dance and listen to Cajun music every Saturday from 8:30 p.m. till everyone leaves.	Walter Mouton and the Scott Playboys have been playing here every Saturday night for 30 years. Activities here are highly indicative of Cajun culture.
Imperial Calcasieu Museum	Calcasieu Parish, Lake Charles	Museum with a thorough collection of books, documents, and artifacts pertaining to history of Calcasieu Parish; includes a library, a reading room, and a few exhibits. Interesting collection of Civil War letters.	Public	Civil War	Burnt Mill; Rolla Cemetery	Fully developed visitor services. Open Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Tues.-Fri.; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sat-Sun.	Museum ground belonged to early settler Charles Sallier. Behind museum is a 300-year-old oak tree.
Steene's Syrup Mill	Vermilion Parish, Abbeville	Largest remaining syrup mill in area. Still belongs to the original family.	Private	Cultural Diversity; People versus Nature	Brimstone Museum, Rice Museum	No visitor services; plant is still in operation, and tours are no longer offered.	C. S. Steene began the mill in 1910 after a hard freeze threatened to ruin his sugar crop. This plant is representative of the culture; there once were hundreds of sugar mills in southern Louisiana, and many families made their own syrup.
Lafayette Museum /Jean Mouton House	Lafayette Parish, Lafayette	Museum built in 1800 by town founder Jean Mouton. Stocked with original artifacts used by Acadian settlers: period furnishings, Civil War newspapers.	Public	Cultural Diversity: Cajun settlers; Civil War	Imperial Calcasieu Museum; Louisiana Catalog store	Well maintained as a museum	None
Transylvania General Store	East Carroll Parish, Transylvania	Small grocery and general store with a painting of Dracula on window, with message, "We're always glad to have new blood in town."	Private	Cultural Diversity	Lea's Lunch Room; Dupuy's	Open Mon.-Sat 6 a.m. -6:30 p.m. Interesting place to buy a sandwich and various macabre items.	Adjacent to the store is a white water tower emblazoned with a black bat. Besides food and hardware, store sells rubber bats, skeletons, skulls, and T-shirts saying "Transylvania, Louisiana."

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Tabasco Factory	Iberia Parish, Avery Island	Factory that produces Tabasco sauce gives tours and describes how sauce is made.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food; Building the American Economy	Brimstone Museum; Rice Museum	Tours and an introductory movie explain how Tabasco peppers are grown, aged and made into fiery sauce. Visitors receive popular miniature bottles.	Interesting tour to learn about a product that has come to symbolize Cajun culture in the mind of America. To obtain salt (used in sauce production), workers mine salt tunnels beneath island surface.
Statue of Hadrian	Iberia Parish, New Iberia	Statue sculpted in A.D. 130 is 7 feet tall and weighs 3,000 pounds.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: art	Imperial Calcasieu Museum; Snyder Memorial Museum	Spotlighted at night; visitors look at statue and then leave.	Hadrian ruled the Roman Empire from A.D. 117 to 138. Statue originally stood in Rome, was taken to an English castle in 1820, where it stayed until 1961, when it was brought to New Iberia.
Wildlife Gardens	Iberia Parish, Avery Island	Wildlife preserve populated with more than 500 animals from southern Louisiana	Private	Natural Resources; Recreation	A Cajun Man's Swamp Cruise	Tours are one and one-half hours: summer, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.; Oct., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. Closed Sundays. Fee charged. Can hand-feed some animals.	Gift shop sells native crafts. Can see alligators, turtles, otters, bobcats, etc. Well-developed attraction.
Snyder Memorial Museum	Morehouse Parish, near Bastrop	Museum artifacts housed in a brick building with a red tile roof; separate carriage house, gardens. This is an amalgamation of cultural artifacts: Oriental rugs, clothing, and oak furniture along with cotton scales and Native American artifacts.	NA	Cultural Diversity: Native Americans, settlers; Agriculture	Imperial Calcasieu Museum; Ford Museum; Bayou Folk Museum	Open 9 a.m. -4:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.	Separate carriage house holds old farm implements, sidesaddles, cotton scales, and a horse-drawn carriage. Visitors should see that Southern culture was and is a broad spectrum of many cultures, races, and societies.
Mount Olivet Chapel	Rapides Parish, Alexandria	Church built in 1854, surrounded by cemetery with tombstones dating to 1824. Church has Tiffany windows. Except for oak floor, structure is entirely native pinewood.	Private	Spirituality/Civil War	Kent House; St. Martin de Tours Church	After obtaining key, visitors can tour church and stroll through cemetery	Church dedicated by Bishop Leonidas Polk, who became a decorated Confederate general. Church survived Civil War because it served as Union headquarters.

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Emy-Lou Biedenharn Foundation	Ouachita Parish, Monroe	Biedenharn family mansion contains rare bibles, manuscripts, and musical instruments. Garden outside features piped music and splashing fountains. World-renowned concert contralto Emy-Lou Biedenharn was forced to return to U.S. (see "Comments").	Private	Spirituality	Snyder Memorial Museum; Bayou Folk Museum; Mount Olivet Chapel	Visitors can stroll in gardens (in addition to 45-minute house tour.) Site is highly developed.	WW II cut short opera career. On her return, her father gave her an original John Wycliffe bible. He began collecting bibles; collection now includes 1730 Martin Luther bible, a bible edited by Thomas Jefferson, and a bible illustrated by Salvador Dali.
Briarwood	Natchitoches Parish, near Natchitoches	Former home of Caroline Dorman, first U.S. woman employed in forestry, now a 125-acre nature preserve	Private	Working People; Natural Resources	Kent House; Bayou Folk Museum	March, April, May, August, and November: Sats. 9-5; Suns. Noon-5. Admission. Curator conducts tours of Dorman home.	Trails wind through forest, and curator conducts tours of the Dorman home.
Layton Castle	Ouachita Parish, Monroe	Building c. 1814, with grounds. Structure has a commanding tower, and an arcaded gallery that gives it a castle-like facade. Made of rose-colored bricks made on the grounds.	Private	Cultural Diversity: opulent lifestyles	Briarwood; Kent House; Lloyd Hall Plantation	Visitors can sense the opulent lifestyle of family.	Originally the house of Judge Henry Bry. House gives an accurate glimpse of lifestyle of Monroe's prominent early citizens.
Lloyd Hall Plantation	Rapides Parish, near Cheneyville	Three-story building dating to 1810 houses museum with vintage items. Also cotton, corn, soybeans, and cattle are raised here.	Private	Agriculture; Cultural Diversity	Layton Castle; Briarwood; Kent House	House supposedly haunted. Tours Tues.-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-4 p.m. Overnight stays in 2-bedroom cottage available.	Visitors can pick cotton or gather pecans. Two-bedroom cottage for overnight stays is furnished with antiques.
Kent House	Rapides Parish, Alexandria	Oldest extant home in central Louisiana (c. 1796). Four-acre complex includes slave quarters, carriage house, barn, gardens. House stands on brick pillars, exemplifying classic Louisiana style.	Private	Developing the American Economy: agriculture, slavery; Architecture	Layton Castle; Briarwood; Lloyd Hall Plantation	Fully developed for visitor use. Admission charged. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.	Classic Louisiana-style French and Spanish architecture. House originally was six blocks away. Seven period rooms are filled with Empire, Sheraton, and Federal furniture.

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Lea's Lunch Room	Rapides Parish, Lecompte.	Country-style cafe established 1928. All walks of townspeople eat here.	Private. Daughter of original owner runs restaurant.	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Kea's Lunch Room; Dupuy's	Open Tues.-Sun. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Waitresses recite menu (handing out written menus takes too long). Visitors can sense small-town continuity, tradition.	Restaurant is famous for hams baked in dough and pies baked from secret family recipes. Owner Lea Johnson has appeared on "The Tonight Show;" daughter Ann now runs restaurant.
Parlange Plantation House	St. James Parish, near Donaldsonville	Plantation home built in 1750; oldest operating sugar plantation in state still owned and lived in by original family.	Private	Peopling Places; Building the American Economy	Fairfield Place; Chretien Point Plantation	Limited visitor services, as family still occupies house of this working plantation.	Once an indigo plantation.
Chretien Point Plantation	St. Landry Parish, near Sunset	Restored plantation home open for tours. Outbuildings were destroyed during Civil War	Private	Building the American Economy; Agriculture: cotton-centered experience	Layton Castle; Briarwood; Mount Olivet Chapel	Highly developed for visitor use	Windows and staircase served as models for those in "Tara" during the filming of <i>Gone With the Wind</i> . After Civil War, house was deserted and used as a barn. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Spring Street Museum	Caddo Parish, Shreveport	Museum in structure built as a bank in 1866 and recently restored. Is town's oldest extant building; has a cast-iron balcony. Rotating collection allows museum to showcase large exhibits of jewelry, clothing, fire-arms, books, and newspapers.	Private	Cultural Diversity (a variety of ethnic groups have populated the area)	Imperial Calcasieu Museum; Snyder Memorial Museum	Gift shop; tours October- June Sundays 1:30-4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission charged.	Permanent collection of Victorian era furnishings from 18th century.
Charpentier Historical District	Calcasieu Parish, Lake Charles	Houses dating from Victorian era cover 20 square blocks. Well-preserved houses still express individuality of the various architects; rooflines, porch placements, and other exterior features vary from house to house.	Private	Vernacular Architecture	Kent House; Lloyd Hall Plantation	Tours not available for most houses, but Southwest Louisiana Convention and Visitors' Bureau provides a map that outlines a driving/walking tour of the historical district.	None

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Ford Museum	Claiborne Parish, Homer	Museum in 1890 Hotel Claiborne exhibits regional heritage: Indian dugout canoes, a pioneer log cabin, a moonshiner's still, a blacksmith's forge, firearms, cotton scales (see "Comments").	Public	Cultural Diversity; Vernacular Architecture; Building the American Economy: early industry; Working People	Bayou Folk Museum; Houma Indian Settlement.	Open weekdays 8-1; 2-4; Suns 2-5 p.m. Admission. Community volunteers serve as guides and operate facility.	Collection began when Herbert Ford's sons found a German infantry helmet in town dump; Ford started preserving historically significant items. Has 30 plantation bells, antique firearms, reconstructed village. Some exhibits cater to children.
Earl Long Park	Winn Parish, Winnfield	Park marks site of former Governor Earl Long's home. Imposing statue and plaque.	Public	Recreation; Politics	Louisiana Political Hall of Fame	Simply a park with picnic benches, etc. Statue and plaque give adequate information.	None
Louisiana Political Museum and Hall of Fame	Winn Parish, Winnfield	Museum housed in an old railroad depot contains personal effects and exhibits on Governors Allen, Hey, and Earl Long.	Public	Working people	Earl Long Park	Fully interactive. Open free of charge Tues.-Fri. 10-4:30; Sat. 10-noon.	Tours courtesy of Chamber of Commerce. Also contains artifacts from local salt mines and rock quarries.
Oak and Pine Alley	St. Martin Parish, north of St. Martinville	Drive through alternating oak and pine trees, 1 mile long	Public	Civil War	Rolla cemetery	Not much development potential, but this story should be documented.	Wealthy sugar planter Charles Durand planted a 2-mile alley of oak and pine trees along the drive to his plantation house. House burned during Civil War; 1 mile of trees remains.
Atchafalaya Basin Levee Road	St. Martin Parish, near Henderson	Gravel- and shell-surfaced road atop levee is used by farmers, fishermen, and levee inspection crews. Old flood-damaged levee is still visible.	Private	People versus Nature	Great Wall; Louisiana Catalog store	Good way to see river and various ways that community has tried to control nature.	Road is occasionally posted with "no trespassing" signs, but drivers generally ignore them with impunity.
St. John's Cathedral, Oak Tree, and cemetery	Lafayette Parish, Lafayette	Huge Gothic structure with flying buttresses, built in 1916 to replace original wooden structure of 1822. St. John's Cathedral Oak, 500 years old, stands beside cathedral. Cemetery behind church contains grave of town founder Jean Mouton.	Private	Spirituality	Lafayette Museum / Jean Mouton House	Church, grounds and cemetery are fully accessible to public.	Mouton's son, also buried here, is purported to have been "Gabriel" of Long-fellow's poem "Evangeline."

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Lafayette Courthouse	Lafayette Parish, Lafayette	Lafayette County Clerk of the Court has collected over 2,000 photographs of Lafayette area culture and people over the past century.	Public	Local history	Louisiana Catalog Store	Well-staffed exhibit on courthouse second floor. No charge; 8:30-4:30 weekdays.	None

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Dorcas Walker House	Adams County, Natchez	Home of Dorcas Walker, one of whose daughters became Mississippi's first African-American social worker. Built 1899.	Private	Cultural Diversity: the African-American experience	NA	No visitor services	Social worker's father was a Jewish merchant, Charles Moritz.
Grand Village of the Natchez Indians	Adams County, Natchez	Location of historic ceremonial mound center for the Natchez Indians. Site today features a museum, mounds, nature trails, and reconstructed Natchez house.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity: 'Native Americans	NA	Wall panels, self-guiding tours; educational programs held regularly.	None
Wagner's Store	Adams County, Church Hill	Country store dating from 1877 has been operated by the Wagners since 1922; also has been run by Jewish merchants.	Private	Building the American Economy	Church Hill	No visitor services	Until 1922, the store also was the town post office.
Natchez College	Adams County, Natchez	African-American college founded in 1885 by Baptists; operated until the early 1990s.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Education; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	NA	No visitor services	Anne Moody, author of <i>Coming of Age in Mississippi</i> attended Natchez college.
Clarence "Bud" Scott House	Adams County, Natchez	Home of well-known jazz musician Bud Scott. Built 1910-25.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (jazz)	NA	No visitor services	Scott is often listed as a New Orleans jazz musician, since he performed frequently in New Orleans.
Mostly African Market	Adams County, Natchez	Art gallery housed in Emile Angelety House (ca. 1850); features works of local black artists and writers; also has gift shop selling West African arts and crafts	Private market in public building	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: arts and crafts;	Natchez Museum of African-American History and Culture	Open Wed.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. No structured interpretation. Winter exhibits feature artwork of local artists.	Gallery is operated by a local activist as a summer enrichment program for local African-American youths; proceeds from store go to program.
Richard Wilson House	Adams County, Natchez	Home of Richard Wilson, grandfather of Richard Wright, built ca 1900.	Private	Cultural Diversity: African- American experience; Expressing Cultural Values: regional literature	NA	None	Wright lived here as a pre-schooler.
Aaron and Queen Victoria Jackson House	Adams County, Natchez	House built ca, 1880 for former slaves Aaron and Queen Victoria Jackson.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Slavery; Vernacular Architecture	NA	None	Descendants maintain archive of family documents. Aaron Jackson was a veteran of the Union Army.

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Natchez Museum of African-American History and Culture	Adams County, Natchez	Museum in the old federal post office (built 1904) presents artifacts of black life, culture, and history in Mississippi.	Nonprofit	Working People; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: family life	Mostly African Market	Wall panels and guided tours	None
Mammy's Cupboard	Adams County, south of Natchez	"Home cooking" restaurant housed in 1941 structure shaped like an African-American "mammy."	Private	Cultural Diversity: African-American experience, Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	Diners enter through "mammy's" red skirt and eat at tables in the skirt area. Although many people find the image offensive, it depicts a once common stereotype of African-American women.
King's Tavern	Adams County, Natchez	Restaurant built before 1798 that once served travelers on the Natchez Trace and the Mississippi River; still serves food, offers lodging to visitors in upstairs suite.	Private	Peopling Places; Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	During renovations the skeleton of a woman with a dagger in her chest was discovered behind a bricked-up wall. Building is one of the oldest known, dating back to days of Natchez Territory.
Dunleith	Adams County, Natchez	Home (1856) of former slave John R. Lynch, house servant of A. V. Davis. Lynch became first black to hold public office in Mississippi.	Private	Slavery; Cultural Diversity; Politics; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	NA	None	Lynch went on to be speaker of the Mississippi house of representatives, a U.S. Congressman, and an author.
Holy Family Catholic Church	Adams County, Natchez	Oldest African-American Catholic church in state, built in 1894, finest Victorian Gothic Revival building in Natchez.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity; Education	NA	No visitor services	Complex includes an 1894 convent, a 1906 school auditorium and cafeteria, a rectory (ca. 1985), and a post- World War II school building.
John Banks House	Adams County, Natchez	Home of Dr. John Banks, built 1886-92). Queen Anne style, remodeled in a Colonial Revival Style (1904-10).	Private	Architecture; Cultural Diversity; Education	NA	None	Banks was licensed to practice medicine in Adams County in 1889, becoming first African-American doctor in Natchez. He hosted Booker T. Washington when he visited in 1904.
Fork of the Road Slave Markets	Adams County, Natchez	Site of one of the two largest slave markets in the South.	Public	Slavery; African-American experience	NA	None	NA

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Magnolia Vale and Neighborhood	Adams County, Natchez (Under-the-Hill district)	Suburban estate where Union Army built “contraband” barracks to house newly freed slaves.	Public	Slavery; Military History; Civil War	NA	None	Barracks are depicted on the 1864 Map of the “Defences of Natchez and Vicinity.”
Old Prentiss	Bolivar County, near Rosedale	Ghost town, once a bustling riverport with saloons and gambling houses, now only a small cemetery plot with 3 tombstones.	Public	Peopling Places; River Transport	Rodney; Grand Gulf; other ghost towns	NA	Prentiss “died” three times: burned during Civil War; river consumed a huge part of town , retreated temporarily, and covered it again.
McCarty’s Studio	Bolivar County, Marigold	Art studio of Lee and “Pup” McCarty, native Mississippians who make famous pottery from Mississippi Delta clay.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: pottery, fine art	The Gallery (restaurant)	Open 10-4; closed Sundays and Mondays	Paintings of Theora Hamblett (renowned Mississippi folk artist) hang on the walls. Artists are often on hand to explain works.
The Gallery (restaurant)	Bolivar County, Marigold	Restaurant owned by McCarty’s, serving “nouvelle” Southern in an elegant — white tablecloths, fresh flowers, and McCarty pottery.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	McCarty studio	Open 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.; reservations preferred.	Diners choose from two set menus. Famous for chocolate cobbler.
Mound Bayou	Bolivar County, south of Clarksdale	First and largest town in the United States founded by former slaves; founded in 1887.	Public	Peopling Places; Cultural Diversity	Other African-American sites	State historical marker at town entrance; cassette-led tour of town offered at city hall	Town founded by cousins Isaiah T. Montgomery and Benjamin T. Green, who had been slaves of Joe Davis (brother of Jefferson Davis); they had conceived idea before emancipation.
B. T. Creswell Home	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	Two-story frame house where fourth mayor of the town, B. T. Creswell, once lived (built in 1890s).	Private	Cultural Diversity; Peopling Places: early settlers	Other African-American sites	City hall offers cassette-led walking tour. Mound Bayou room (in city hall) contains a collection of artifacts and photos of early settlers.	Creswell was a son of one of the original Mound Bayou founders, B. T. Green. Creswell was mayor from 1906-1919, the longest tenure in town’s history.
The Dew Drop Inn	Bolivar County, Shelby	Delta juke institution	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues) food; Recreation	Other blues sites	Open Thursday-Sunday; a “bring your own bottle” establishment	Great soul food.

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Old Bank / Old Post Office	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	Former bank and post office building constructed in early 1900s.	Private	Early history; Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity	Other African-American sites	Cassette-led walking tours provided through city hall; Mound Bayou room (in city hall) contains artifacts/ photos of early settlers.	Building also housed a doctor's office, the Mound Bayou Oil Mill and Manufacturing Company, and the office of Knights and Daughters of Tabor.
Fred Miller home	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	Built in 1914, the former home of B. T. Green's daughter, Mariah Green Miller.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Architecture	Other African-American sites	Cassette-led walking tours provided through city hall; Mound Bayou room (in city hall) contains artifacts/ photos of early settlers.	Mariah Green was married to Fred H. Miller, who was the third president of the Alpha fraternity, a national African-American college fraternity organized at the turn of the century.
Mary Booze Home	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	House built in 1910 for Mary C. Booze, daughter of I. T. Montgomery.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Politics	I. T. Montgomery home (National Register of Historic Places); other African-American sites	City hall offers cassette-led walking tour; exhibits in Mound Bayou room of city hall contain artifacts and photographs of early settlers.	Mary Booze was the National Republican committeewoman for Mississippi during the 1920s-30s.
Mound Bayou Cemetery	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	Cemetery where I. T. Montgomery, founder of town, is buried, along with other early settlers.	Public	Cultural Diversity	Other African-American sites	City hall offers cassette-led walking tour; exhibits in Mound Bayou room of city hall contain artifacts and photographs of early settlers.	None
First Baptist Church	Bolivar County, Mound Bayou	Built in 1905; first church in Mound Bayou.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	Other African-American sites	City hall offers cassette-led walking tour; Mound Bayou room in city hall exhibits artifacts and photos of early settlers.	Originally a multidenominational brush arbor (established in 1888)

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Perry Martin Lake	Bolivar County, near Rosedale	Only state park located on the Mississippi River; here folk hero/“river rat” Perry Martin once ran a moon-shining business. One of Martin’s stills sits in front of the park’s visitor center.	State	Mississippi River; Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: folklore	NA	State operates a visitor center at the state park	Other “PM” memorabilia and a replica of his houseboat are planned for display. “PM” moonshine was famous throughout the South and as far away as Pennsylvania and Ohio. Kegs of PM made for state inauguration balls received highway patrol escorts.
Grand Gulf	Claiborne County, northwest of Port Gibson	Once a thriving riverport in 1850s. Part of town was lost to the river. State’s only military park.	Public/Private	Peopling Places; Civil War	Rodney and Rocky Springs are other “ghost” towns	Markers explain significance	Noted for Civil War battle where Grant tried to launch Vicksburg campaign.
No Easy Journey: The Civil Rights Movement in Claiborne County	Claiborne County, Port Gibson	Exhibit of photos, text, material objects telling story of civil rights movement in county	Private	Cultural Diversity; Civil Rights Movement	Mississippi Cultural Crossroads; Picturing Our Past	Open 8-5 Monday-Friday. Photographs, wall panels	Claiborne was a major slave-holding community before the Civil War.
Mississippi Cultural Crossroads	Claiborne County, Port Gibson	Community cultural center and gallery dedicated to promoting the arts. Permanently displays quilts made by African-American people, also local child-ren’s art.	Nonprofit	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art	Port Gibson Civil Rights Exhibit: “No Easy Journey” and the city hall photographic history of Port Gibson	Monday-Friday, 9-4. Onsite staff provides information	Center often has an artist in residence and onsite quilters. An outside wall mural depicts the area’s racial diversity.
Picturing Our Past: Photographs from the Allen Collection	Claiborne County, Port Gibson City Hall	Exhibit of 50 photographs showing life in rural South in early 20th century.	Private	Spirituality; Working People; Agriculture	No Easy Journey; Mississippi Cultural Crossroads	Photographs taken in early 1900s, accompanied by printed explanations	Images of cotton-picking, mule-drawn wagons, small-town architecture, river baptisms, country fairs.
WROX Radio	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Broadcast studio where blues DJ Early “Soul Man” Wright began in 1947.	Private	Cultural Diversity: African- American experience; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues sites	Visitors welcome	Ike Turner was once a DJ here.
Wade Walton’s Barbershop	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Barbershop where Clarksdale’s legendary blues-singing barber, guitarist, and razor stropper “does his thing.”	Private	Cultural Diversity: African- American experience; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues sites	Working barber shop; closed Sundays and Mondays.	Walton often sings for visitors (if not cutting hair).
St. George’s Episcopal Church and Rectory	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Grandfather of Tennessee Williams was the church rector here.	Private	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Moon Lake, Thomas Center	NA	Tennessee Williams and his family lived in this area.

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Delta Blues Museum	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Museum in town's original Carnegie Public Library (built in 1912). Dedicated to collecting/ preserving information about history and significance of the blues.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues) Working People	Carnegie Public Library in Clarksdale; other blues sites in the Delta	Extensive collection of videos, magazines, books, sound recordings available to visitors.	Wall panels explain history of the blues and individual musicians. Museum also contains artifacts of the blues industry and artwork of musicians.
Carnegie Public Library	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Public library constructed in 1912 houses Delta Blues Museum and exhibits on history of Native Americans in Clarksdale area.	Public	Cultural Diversity: African-Americans, Native Americans; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues), literature	Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	Maps and other explanatory materials are available	In 1541 DeSoto's men encountered the Quizquiz Indians, whose village encompassed all what is now of Clarksdale.
Stackhouse/Delta Record Mart and Recording Studios	Coahoma County Clarksdale	Blues recording studio and record store that sells a wide variety of blues music, also, reggae, African, and jazz, mojo bags, and blues books	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues sites	Store	Store also sells an informative Delta blues map kit.
Ike Turner's House	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	House where Izear Luster Turner, Jr. was born and where Turner family lived until the 1950s.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Other African-American music sites	Private home; no visitor services	None
Smitty's Red Top Lounge	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Delta "juke joint" featured on the cover of the Jelly Roll King's album.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues); Recreation	Other blues sites	None	None
Red's South End Disco	Coahoma County, Clarksdale.	Juke joint regularly featuring Delta blues musicians	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues); Recreation	Other blues sites	None	"Red's" is painted on side of brick building with gray paint.
Chamoun's Rest Haven	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Lebanese restaurant first opened in the 1950s by an immigrant couple.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Peopling Places; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Mama's Dreamworld in Belzoni	Restaurant open Monday-Tuesday 5:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 5:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; closed Sundays.	Now operated by cousins of original couple; serves traditional Lebanese dishes such as kibbie, stuffed grape leaves, tabouli salad, and baklava.
Uncle Henry's Bed and Breakfast	Coahoma County, Dundee (just outside of Clarksdale)	Bed-and-Breakfast establishment once called Moon Lake Casino	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	St. Georges, Thomas Center		Tennessee Williams and his rector grandfather visited this Delta night spot en route to parish calls in 1920s-30s. Mentioned by Williams in <i>The Glass Menagerie</i> and by Eudora Welty in <i>Delta Weddings</i> .

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Riverside Hotel	Coahoma County, Clarksdale,	Before becoming a hotel in 1944, this was the G. T. Thomas Afro-American Hospital. Here Bessie Smith, “the empress of the blues,” died in 1937.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Blues-related sites	Hotel; can call to visit.	Hotel has been visited by Sonny Boy Williamson, Peck Curtis, Ike Turner, and other well-known musicians.
River Mount Lounge	Coahoma County, Clarksdale.	Juke joint featuring blues and soul performances.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues); Recreation	Other blues sites	Lounge	Kitchen serves “the best fish dinners around.”
Thompson Center	Coahoma County, Clarksdale	Theater built for vaudeville in 1914; later a movie house; now a community theater for drama.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: dramatic arts; Recreation’	Moon Lake, St. George’s		Used during Tennessee Williams. Festival in October.
Mansion used in movie <i>Crimes of the Heart</i>	Copiah County, Hazlehurst	Elegant colonial mansion built in 1925, kitchen of which was the setting for the play/film <i>Crimes of the Heart</i> .	Private	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: drama, movies, literature (Southern gothic tradition)	NA	NA	Author Beth Henley also wrote <i>The Miss Firecracker Contest</i> , which later became the film <i>Miss Firecracker</i> . This was set in Brookhaven (Lincoln County).
Tomatopolis of the World	Copiah County, Crystal Springs	Town once the largest tomato shipping center in the nation. Crystal Springs tomatoes were considered the standard in U.S. and Canada; they were sold in major cities in East and West and even in Liverpool, England.	Public	Agriculture; Working People; Building the American Economy	NA	Chamber of Commerce has old news clippings and history.	The end of the tomato industry for this area reveals how the trucking industry and a decline in produce farming affected small agricultural towns in the South.
William Burt Tombstone at Harmony Baptist Church	Copiah County, southeast of Crystal Springs	Tombstone of an early settler who lived in three centuries, having been born January 30, 1797, and died May 19, 1900. Burt built area’s first sawmill and was a vocal abolitionist.	Public	Working People; Cultural Diversity	NA	NA	Burt lived through the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and the Spanish-American War. He debated with Jefferson Davis, opposing the South’s involvement in the Civil War.

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Chautauqua Park	Copiah County, Crystal Springs	Former summer retreat/ camp meeting area for Southerners (1882-1917) on 60 acres of wooded land. An epicenter of art and culture, it was visited by nationally known scholars, evangelists, actors.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values; Recreation	NA	Historical marker; visitor center is planned	Part of Chautauqua movement popular at turn of century (which began in NY). Retreat brought ten trains a day to Crystal Springs. Lake Chautauqua was created by the Illinois Central Railroad as a reservoir for steam locomotives carrying tomatoes
Eudora Welty Library and Mississippi Writers' Room	Hinds County, Jackson	Small exhibit dedicated to Mississippi writers such as Welty, Faulkner, and Percy. Contains photographs of authors and some first editions of books.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Greenville Writers' Exhibit	Open 9-9 Monday-Thursday, 9-6 Friday and Saturday, 1-5 Sunday	Display cases and videotapes telling about Mississippi writers.
Mississippi Crafts Center	Hinds County, Ridgeland	"Dogtrot" log cabin housing southern folk arts and crafts	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art.	NA	Artists' demonstrations held on weekends from March through October	Exhibits or demonstrations of Choctaw basketry, wood-carving, quilting, and weaving.
Jim Buck Ross Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum; National Agriculture Aviation Museum	Hinds County, Jackson	Exhibit complex tracing story of Mississippi farmers, lumbermen, and crop dusters.	Private	Working People; Agriculture; Aviation	NA	Extensive visitor services	Includes restored 1920s town, heritage center, and restored farmstead; contains cotton gin, crop dusters, and other farm-related machinery.
H. D. Gibbes and Son General Store	Hinds County, Learned (east of Utica)	Country store opened in 1900, featuring collections of store's original fixtures and equipment.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	Open Monday-Saturday from 7 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. or sundown.	Known for hamburgers.
Mayflower Cafe	Hinds County, Jackson,	Downtown restaurant opened in 1935 by Greek immigrants (from Patmos) during the midst of the Great Depression. Still owned by same family.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	Specializes in seafood and Greek salads. Restaurant was setting for parts of film <i>The Chamber</i> , based on book by Mississippi writer John Grisham.

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Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center	Hinds County, Jackson	Museum housed in Jackson's first public school for African-Americans (opened 1894); artifacts portray black experience in history, art, music, and literature.	Public/nonprofit	Education; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Cultural programs and wall panels give information on black experience.	Located in Farish St. Historic District, which was a thriving African-American business district in 1920s-1930s. Focus is on journey from Africa, slavery, reconstruction, and present-day leaders.
Little Red Schoolhouse	Holmes County, south of Lexington.	An 1848 house once the Richland Literary Institute, later Eureka Masonic college, and still later an African-American secondary school.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Education	NA	No visitor services	In 1910, the Order of the Eastern Star (female associate of the Masonic Lodge) was chartered here.
Elmore James Tombstone	Holmes County, Ebenezer	Tombstone marking the burial site of bluesman Elmore James.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues sites	No visitor services	Grave in church yard is difficult to find.
Booker-Thomas Museum	Holmes County, near Lexington.	Small museum of personal and community belongings left behind by black ancestors who migrated to the North.	Private	Working People; Cultural Diversity; Spirituality	NA	Small, informal museum	Contains tools, family photos, clothing, furniture, and a preacher's traveling library.
The Catfish Capital	Humphreys County, Belzoni	Information center explaining catfish industry in the Delta.	Private	Building the American Economy; People versus Nature (levees bridge catfish farms); Expressing Cultural Values: food	Wesley Bobo's Roadside Dinosaurs near Egremont	Video presentation; also exhibits explaining history of catfish farming, artistic interpretation of catfish, devices used in farming (such as nets)	Outside museum is a 40-foot, half ton steel and wire mesh catfish created by Mississippi folk artist Wesley Bobo. Humphreys County has more acreage under water than any other U.S. County (water for fish).
Ethel Wright Mohammed Museum: "Mama's Dreamworld"	Humphreys County, Belzoni	Small museum exhibiting famous stitchery of Ethel Wright Mohammed. Her works are also found in the Smithsonian Institution.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art	NA	By appointment only, but will open "at the drop of a hat." \$2 admission.	The late artist learned her craft from her mother. Her works depict family life and life in the Delta. She married a Lebanese immigrant in 1924, and some of her works depict her trip to Lebanon to meet his family.

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C. B. "Buddy" Newman Museum	Issaquena County, north of Vicksburg	Museum containing artifacts and memorabilia concerning the railroad, Delta floods, Delta farming, and Mississippi politics.	Private	Working People; Building the American Economy: railroads; Cultural Diversity; Natural Resources; Politics	NA	No formal visitor services; visitors can ask the Newmans questions	C. B. Newman, a former speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives, spent 40 years in the state legislature. He opened museum after railroad abandoned the line, and he bought part of the railroad track for his museum. .
Town of Mayersville	Issaquena County, (county seat)	Town was incorporated by Unita Blackwell, Mississippi's first black woman mayor and freedom fighter. Issaquena once had more slaves than any other county in the South.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Peopling Places; Slavery	Freedom House	Tours can be arranged through mayor's office.	Unita Blackwell was elected in 1976 and was a key organizer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which challenged the all-white delegation to integrate at the Atlanta convention in 1964.
Freedom House	Issaquena County, Mayersville	Early 1900s "shotgun style" house for civil rights activists. Crosses were often burned in front. Parts of documentary, "Eyes on the Prize," were filmed here.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Civil Rights issues;	Town of Mayersville	Tours can be arranged through mayor's office.	Cornerstone of house is marked with the insignia of the Black and Tan party; meetings were once held in the house. Actress Shirley McLaine stayed here during the 1960s.
Harrison Home	Jefferson County, Fayette	Property has been owned by African-Americans since 1867, two years after emancipation. House dates from 1900.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Working People	NA	Tours by appointment only	None
Church Hill	Jefferson County, Natchez/Fayette area (near Natchez Trace)	Country hamlet with old store, oldest Episcopal Church in Mississippi (English Gothic Revival, 1857); three nearby plantation houses.	Public	Spirituality; Peopling Places, Building the American Economy	Wagner's; The Cedars (Antebellum house in Church Hill that is on National Register of Historic Places)	Can contact Jefferson County Visitor Center	Christ Episcopal Church (built 1857) holds services once a month. Plantations are privately owned, but houses are visible from the road.
Lorman Old Country Store	Jefferson County, north of Port Gibson	Country store dating from 1896; filled with historical remnants: tall rolling ladders, railroad lanterns, etc.	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People	NA	None	Store has over 80,000 visitors each year.

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Hamlet of Union Church	Jefferson County, Fayette	Old Scottish settlement dating from 1804, today a small hamlet still inhabited by people of Scottish descent.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Peopling Places; Working People; Building the American Economy	Varnado's Store	None	Many old buildings: antebellum post office; several antebellum homes (some with dogtrots); old cemeteries and country churches. Town is site of Grierson's Raid during Civil War, a small skirmish in which Confederate forces ran Union troops out.
Varnado's Store	Jefferson County, Union Church	Country store built in 1861 and once operated by Jewish merchants; still operating.	Private	Working People; Building the American Economy	Hamlet of Union Church	Open 7-5 Monday through Saturday; no formal visitor services, but owners can give history.	None
Medgar Evers Historical Marker	Jefferson County, Fayette	Historical marker in memory of slain NAACP field worker, Medgar Evers. Statue erected by Evers's brother who is the former mayor of Fayette and was the first black mayor in the state.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Civil Rights struggle	Medgar Evers statue in Jackson	NA	Evers, considered by many to be the "forgotten Civil Rights worker," was killed in Jackson during the Civil Rights movement. His murderer, Byron Beckwith, was the model for the death row inmate character in John Grisham's novel <i>The Chamber</i> .
Old Brick Church	Jefferson County, Red Lick	1845 Church with old cemetery; church figured in the Cotton Bales skirmish in the Civil War.	Private	Spirituality; Civil War	NA	State historical marker on highway 552 gives information.	Town of Red Lick takes its name from the red clay that deer licked for salts.
Rodney Presbyterian Church	Jefferson County, Lorman.	1829 church in one brick wall of which is still embedded a Union cannonball that was fired by gunboat <i>USS Rattler</i> .	Private	Spirituality; Civil War	NA	Historical markers explain history, but inside not open to the public	Difficult to find; can call Jefferson County Visitor Center.
Mount Locust	Jefferson County, near Natchez on Natchez trace parkway	Country inn built 1779, said to be set on Indian habitation. Originally a farmhouse, used as an inn for trace travelers during the early 1880s.	Public (part of trace parkway)	Peopling Places; early history	NA	Free tours 10 months a year; closed December and January. Historical markers and good illustrations.	Land surrounding house was part of a British land grant, once part of British West Florida.

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Hamblett-Brown House	Lafayette County, Oxford	Former home of internationally known folk artist Theora Hamblett, who lived here from 1945 until her death in 1977.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: folk art	NA	None	House built in 1872.
Stonington Plantation	Jefferson County, west of Harriston	Plantation owned and operated by Floyd Bailey, an African-American born to sharecroppers.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Agriculture; Building the American Economy	NA	Tourist center arranges tours	House once sat on 1,700 acres. Plantation was the home of 10 sharecropping families.
Ruth and Jimmie's	Lafayette County, Abbeville	Country store built in early 1930s. Still sells groceries, and since 1973 has also served homestyle Southern cooking.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food; Working People	Other country stores	Restaurant open for breakfast and lunch only, 7 days a week.	Offers a cookbook for sale. All meals cooked on a cast-iron stove. Menu includes fried okra, steak with gravy, cornbread, cobblers, and vegetable plates. Still has original counter with stools.
Smitty's	Lafayette County, Oxford	Small-town Southern cafe serving biscuits and gravy breakfasts, vegetable plate lunches.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food, literature	Other Faulkner-related sites	Restaurant	Good location for visitors to eat and browse the area. Was a gathering place of Oxford's "old guard," many of whom were friends of author Faulkner.
Birthplace of William Faulkner	Union County, New Albany	Historical marker only	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Union County Heritage Museum; other Faulkner sites	Marker tells story	The author's father was stationmaster of local railroad, depot a few blocks from their house.
Rowan Oak	Lafayette County, Oxford	Greek Revival house built in 1848, bought by William Faulkner in 1930.	Private	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Other Faulkner-related sites	Open Tues.-Sat. from 10-noon; 2-4; Sun. 2-4. Tours available by request; staff can answer questions.	The plot outline of "A Fable" is written on the wall in one room.
Freeland, Freeland, & Wilson, Esqs.	Lafayette County, Oxford	Building (ca. 1868) housed office of Phil Stone, Faulkner's friend.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature; Building the American Economy; Working People	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	Oldest continuing law office structure in Mississippi.
Duvall's	Lafayette County, Oxford	Building (ca. 1900) where Faulkner's great-grandfather established the First National Bank in 1910.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values; literature	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	Building also housed a funeral home and a men's clothing store; now it contains a women's clothing store. Faulkner refers to it in <i>Flags in the Dust</i> and <i>The Unvanquished</i> .

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Gatekeeper's Lodge	Lafayette County, Oxford	Home (ca. 1841) of Scottish indentured servant who designed gardens at Rowan Oak and other Oxford homes.	Private	Cultural Diversity	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	House was built by Jacob Thompson, one of Oxford's most influential and best-known citizens.
Center for the Study of Southern Culture (observatory on campus of University of Mississippi)	Lafayette County, Barnard	Teaching and research center dedicated to study of the South. Exhibits about Southern history and culture. It is housed in an antebellum observatory.	Public	Education; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Small tours available; must call in advance. Weekly "brown bag" lunch speakers; special films, videos, lectures.	Small exhibits; store selling Faulkner paraphernalia.
DeVoe's Gathright-Reed Drug Company.	Lafayette County, Oxford	Drug store that once had a lending library of books, mostly mysteries, which William Faulkner regularly checked out.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: literature.	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	None
St. Peter's Cemetery	Lafayette County, Oxford	Cemetery where William Faulkner is buried.	Public	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Other Faulkner-related sites	State historical marker near gravesite.	Many of Oxford's most prominent citizens are buried here.
Stone Hunting Lodge	Panola County, southwest of Batesville (off Dummy Line Road)	Lodge where William Faulkner hunted. He later wrote about his hunting experiences here in "The Bear" and "The Big Woods."	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Other Faulkner sites	None	Dummy Line Road was once the Batesville Southwestern Railroad, which Faulkner and friends would take to get to the lodge.
Hindman Family Cemetery	Tippah County, east of Ripley	Cemetery where Robert Holt Hindman is buried. He was killed by "Old Colonel" Faulkner, great-grandfather of author William Faulkner.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Regional history	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	Marker reads "Killed at Ripley, Mississippi, by Wm. C. Faulkner." Legends surrounding the event are still told in town.
W. R. Cole - R. J. Thurmond House	Tippah County, Ripley	House where former business partner (and later murderer) of Col. Faulkner (William's great-grandfather) lived.	Private	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: literature; Building the American Economy	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	None
Dr. John Y. Murry Home	Tippah County, Ripley	Early home of William Faulkner's other great-grandfather, Dr. Murry	Private	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Other Faulkner-related sites	None	None

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Cotton Plant (originally known as Tippah Farms)	Tippah County, south of Blue Mountain College	Former 10,000-acre game preserve of Paul J. Rainey, man who made first motion pictures in Africa	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values: film	NA	None	W. C. Handy performed at parties Rainey gave at his lodge. Gates at NY's Bronx Zoo were commissioned by and named for Rainey. Short film clips from African safaris can be viewed at Ripley Public Library.
Tomb of Old Colonel Faulkner, at Ripley Cemetery	Tippah County, Ripley	Tomb of William Faulkner's great-grandfather, marked with large statue of "Old Colonel" Faulkner, built in 1892.	Public	Regional history; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Other Faulkner sites	None	Tomb and cemetery described in Faulkner's <i>Flags in the Dust</i> . Character Col. Sartoris is modeled after Col. Faulkner. A drunken descendant of Old Colonel's killer shot fingers off the statue.
Old Ripley Railroad	Union County, New Albany	Only narrow-gauge track in Mississippi, built by Old Col. Faulkner, William's great-grandfather, 1880-90.	Private	Building the American Economy	Other Faulkner-related sites	NA	Old Colonel was president of the railroad in 1870s. Line goes from Ripley to Pontotoc.
Ammadelle	Lafayette County, Oxford	Italianate villa designed by well-known architect Calvert Vaux, begun in 1859.	Private	Architecture; Expressing Cultural Values: movies	NA	None	House was featured in 1950s MGM movie, <i>Home From the Hills</i> , which was filmed in Oxford.
University of Mississippi Blues Archives	Lafayette County, Oxford	Home of B. B. King's personal collection; functions as a library for blues music.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	NA	Appointment needed in advance to go into archives. Can listen to music or read books on blues.	King collection includes over 10,000 records, promotional materials, posters, and photos.
Square Books	Lafayette County, Oxford.	Nationally known bookstore carrying diverse selection of books including Southern studies.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: literature	NA	Bookstore	Building, first used as a dry goods store, (1860s) was one of the first built after Civil War. Frequent visitors are local authors Larry Brown, John Grisham, and Willie Morris.

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Taylor Grocery and Restaurant	Lafayette County, Hamlet of Taylor	Country catfish restaurant housed in 1910 country store. Known as “that catfish place.”	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Other country restaurants	Friendly staff happy to give visitors restaurant’s history. Open Thursdays and Sundays 5:30-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 5:30-10 p.m. Reservations suggested.	First to sign walls in 1978 were Mississippi Sen. Thad Cochran and local writer/celebrity Willie Morris. Since then everyone from Jimmy Buffet to Ole Miss sorority and fraternity members have signed the walls.
University Museums	Lafayette County, Oxford	Museum houses a Southern folk art room (including largest collection of works by Oxford painter Theora Hamblett); often has exhibits featuring Mississippi artists.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts; folk art	Theora Hamblett house	Wall panels; staff can explain exhibits	Opened in 1975. Behind the museum is a trail leading through Bailey’s Woods to Rowan Oak.
Malmaison Wildlife Refuge	Leflore County, between Greenwood and Teoc (part of land also in Carrol County)	Land where Greenwood Leflore, last Choctaw chieftain east of the Mississippi River, built a French mansion.	Public	Natural Resources; Cultural Diversity	NA	Greenwood visitor center has information on Leflore and his legacy.	Leflore is considered to have been the greatest Choctaw chief. When tribe was forced to go to Oklahoma, he stayed at Malmaison.
Cottonlandia Museum	Leflore County, Greenwood	Museum depicting history of Delta region, including exhibits on Indians, lumberjacks, trappers, traders, farmers, local heroes, artists, writers, and saints	Private	Working People; Peopling Places; Agriculture; Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Admission charged.	Includes wall panels, cases
Robert Johnson Memorial (at Mt. Zion M.B. Church)	Leflore County, between Itta Bena and Morgan City	Marker at the Mt. Zion M.B. Church dedicated to “King of the Delta Blues Singers.”	Public	Cultural Diversity; Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Robert Johnson tombstone in Quito	Visitors can read the marker, and tours can be arranged.	There is controversy surrounding Johnson’s “real” burial site; some argue that he is buried at Payne M.B. Chapel in Quito, Mississippi.
Robert Johnson’s Tombstone	Leflore County, Quito	Grave marker for “King of the Delta Blues” in cemetery behind Payne Chapel M.B. Church.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Robert Johnson marker at Mt. Zion Church	Open to public	There is controversy surrounding Johnson’s “real” burial site; some argue that he is buried at the Mount Zion Church.

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Lusco's	Leflore County, Greenwood	Originally a grocery and small menu restaurant opened in 1933. It still serves a variety of dishes to diners who sit at individual partitions behind drawn curtains.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food; Building the American Economy	NA	Open for dinner only, Tuesdays through Saturdays.	Privately partitioned booths were constructed in 1933 by owner so local gentry could drink his then illegal home brew. Diners sit behind drawn curtains and "buzz" their waiters for service.
St. James Cemetery	Leflore County, Avalon	Cemetery where bluesman "Mississippi John" Hurt, who came from Avalon, is buried.	Public	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	NA	Open to public; cemetery is off a dirt road, difficult to find	Grave is located at the back of the cemetery.
Cobb's Sorghum Mill	Panola County, between Batesville and Sardis	Sorghum mill run by third-generation syrup makers who grow, harvest, and process the cane.	Private	Building the American Economy; Working People; Agriculture	NA	Call before coming; cooking is done about three days a week, including Saturday; hours vary.	Best time to come is during "cooking time" (late August-late October or early November) to see actual processing. Syrup makers are on hand to explain, recipe brochures available, Mississippi cane syrup for sale.
Como Steak House	Panola County, Como	Restaurant housed in old general store and post office serves a variety of steaks, catfish, and chicken.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	NA	Patrons can cook their own steaks.
Batesville Mounds	Panola County, Batesville	Group of five Indian mounds once used by the Chickasaw Indians. Largest mound, "mound D," is 35 feet high, and 343 feet in circumference.	Public	Native Americans; Spirituality	NA	Can contact the mayor's office for information.	The site of present Batesville was inhabited by the Chickasaws before 1932.
Tocowa	Panola County, southwest of Batesville	Small town that was a health resort in the 1890s-1900s because of the reported healing powers of the water in the nearby spring.	Public	Peopling Places; Native Americans	NA	None	Town's name comes from "Ptoco," a Chickasaw word meaning healing, and "wawa," a Choctaw word for water. Indians claimed the water could heal braves wounded in battle.
U.S. Post Office Building in Batesville	Panola County, Batesville	Building constructed in 1940 was the last large WPA project in Panola. A WPA-commissioned mural painted in 1941 hangs in the building.	Public	Great Depression; Peopling Places	NA	None	This mural, the only WPA mural in Panola and one of a few in the state, depicts a cotton field scene: a river, a gin, and a steamboat on the river.

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Mississippi Fred McDowell memorial (in Hammond Hill M.B. Church)	Panola County, near Como.	Memorial marking the gravesite of bluesman "Mississippi Fred" McDowell	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites	None	None
Devil's Racetrack	Quitman County into Coahoma County, (track begins southeast of Marks)	Shallow depression in earth about 100 feet wide, once used as a waterway by Native Americans	Public; sometimes runs onto private land	History; Cultural Diversity: Native Americans	NA	Track and its story known only to a few older townspeople; in the 1980s there was some talk about using it as a tourist attraction.	Local "mystery": some say an earthquake created it; others, that Native Americans built it. "Engineering marvel" is same depth at all locations. May have once gone to Mississippi River.
Mack Pride Barber Shop/ Charley Pride's hometown	Quitman County, Sledge	Barber shop where country singer Charley Pride's father, Mack, worked from 1945 until recently. Charley Pride grew up in Sledge and spent time at the shop.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Working People: Expressing Cultural Values: music (country)	NA	None	Charlie Pride paid for his first guitar by picking cotton in Sledge. He left when was 16.
Producer's Gin	Quitman County, Marks	Modernized cotton gin that has operated since from the 1940s.	Private	Working People: cotton- centered experience	NA	Tours available; must call in advance. During ginning season (Sept.-mid Nov.) open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day Other-wise, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. five days a week.	Visitors have come to see this gin from Europe and other places all over the world.
Wesley Bobo's Roadside Dinosaurs	Sharkey County, south of Rolling Fork, near Egremont	Folk art environment featuring huge metal dinosaurs, giraffes, and other animal creations, all visible from Highway 61.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: vernacular art	Catfish Capital in Belzoni (Bobo constructed the giant catfish in front of museum)	None	Bobo is a self-taught artist who uses metal scraps and other "throw-away" objects to create sculptures.
Onward Store	Sharkey County, Onward	Country store built in 1913 and still in operation, selling food and teddy bears (Teddy Roosevelt hunted bear nearby at Smedes Plantation).	Private	Recreation; Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: food	Smedes Plantation; Theodore Roosevelt bear hunt site	A state historical marker in front of store explains story of the bear hunt. Serves short orders, lunches, (known for hamburgers).	Store sells teddy bears and features photographs documenting Teddy Roosevelt's hunt.

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Smedes Plantation, Site of Teddy Roosevelt Bear Hunt	Sharkey County, Onward	Location where Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a small captive bear cub on Nov. 14, 1902. The incident is thought to have led to creation of the teddy bear.	Private	Recreation; Natural Resources	Onward Store	A state historical marker on Highway 61 near the old plantation describes the incident.	None
Muddy Waters' Birthplace	Sharkey County, Rolling Fork	Town bluesman Muddy Waters considered his hometown (he was born on a plantation just outside Rolling Fork).	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	Gazebo with plaque honoring Waters stands on East China Street, across from the library.	As a young child "Muddy" moved to Stovall Plantation, near Clarksdale. His brother still lives in Rolling Fork.
Craig Claiborne's Birthplace	Sunflower County, Sunflower	Birthplace of celebrated chef and author Craig Claiborne (born 1920)	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature, food	Claiborne's childhood home in Indianola	None	Claiborne wrote <i>A Feast Made For Laughter</i> and was a food critic for the <i>New York Times</i> .
Craig Claiborne's Childhood Home	Sunflower County, Indianola	Colonial style house where author/celebrated chef Claiborne grew up. His mother ran a boarding-house here.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature, food	Craig Claiborne's birthplace in town of Sunflower	None	John Dollard, author of <i>Caste and Class in a Southern Town</i> , was a boarder at the Craig residence. Here he wrote his sociological study of the Delta.
The Crown Restaurant	Sunflower County, north of Indianola	Elegant restaurant set in a cottonfield. It serves nationally famous catfish pate	Private	Agriculture; Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Open 12-2 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; reservations preferred.	Catfish pate and homemade pies are best sellers. Antique mall attached to restaurant.
Where the Southern Crosses the Dog intersection	Sunflower County, Moorhead	Intersection of the Yazoo Delta (or Yellow Dog) and Southern Railroads (as celebrated in song by W. C. Handy). Visitors can stop at Roberts Country Store and adjoining Yellow Dog Cafe.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Delta Blues Museum, Clarksdale	State historical marker explains significance.	Once a meeting point for Delta residents. Both black and white took the Yellow Dog from rural Mississippi to Memphis. Original structure of cafe (1920) burned. It was rebuilt in the 1980s.
W. C. Handy marker	Tallahatchie County, Tutwiler	Marker showing where the depot once stood in Tutwiler, commemorating Handy's "discovery" of the blues.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	Historical marker explains story.	The story goes that Handy heard a man waiting at the depot playing guitar and singing about "goin' where the Southern crosses the Dog (circa 1903)."

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Dockery Farms	Sunflower County, between Cleveland and Ruleville	Once a large, well-known cotton plantation where famous blues musicians such as Charley Patton, Henry Sloan, and Will Brown lived; Dockery is considered by many the birthplace of the blues.	Private	Building the American Economy: cotton-centered experience; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	NA	Howlin' Wolf (whose aunt lived at Dockery) learned to play from other bluesmen at Dockery; "Pops" Staples grew up near the plantation in Upper Dockery.
B. B. King birthplace	Sunflower County, Indianola	Birthplace and childhood home of blues musician B. B. King.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	NA	B. B. King's handprints, footprints, and autograph are in town's sidewalk at corner of 2nd and Church Streets.
Charley Patton's Grave at New Jerusalem M.B. Church	Sunflower County, Holly Ridge	Grave of legendary bluesman Charley Patton	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	None	Church deacons used to hire Patton to perform religious songs in the 30s. Gravesite is beside the Holly Ridge Gin.
Parchman Prison	Sunflower County, Parchman	Operating prison once used for the now-vilified (and defunct) convict leasing system. A sprawling enclave of 15,700 acres.	Private	Working People; Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	Can make appointments for tours	Faulkner described system as "destination doom;" current scholars say it was "worse than slavery." Prison held numerous now-famous blues musicians: Eddie "Son" House, Bukka White (who recorded "Parchman Farm Blues" after his release).
The Prentiss Mound (also called the Dawson Mound)	Sunflower County, on Lake Dawson, south of Inverness	Indian Mound 700-800 years old, 30-40' high, once a temple used for ceremonial rites. Predates the Choctaws and Chickasaws who later settled the region.	Private	Spirituality; Native Americans	Other mounds	NA	Mound gained national attention from a speech made at by Seargent Smith Prentiss (Whig lawyer from Vicksburg) on a 1841 bear hunt.
Sonny Boy Williamson's Grave (beside Whitfield M.B. Church)	Tallahatchie County, Tutwiler	Grave and marker of bluesman "Sonny Boy" Williamson. (Building does not look like a church.)	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other blues-related sites, Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale	None	Grave is hard to find. Fans often leave harmonicas, spare change, etc. on grave.
First Monday Trade Day	Tippah County, Ripley	Mississippi's largest organized flea market, and one of oldest in nation, has operated continuously for more than 100 years.	Public	Working People; Recreation; Building the American Economy	NA	Saturday and Sunday before first Monday of each month. Brochures available from Chamber of Commerce.	More than 50 acres of vending stalls. Some items sold are rare birds, hunting dogs, southern foods, and antiques. Totals 10,000-40,000 visitors per month.

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Union Country Heritage Museum	Union County, New Albany	Small museum housed in a former Catholic church, offers exhibits on Faulkner and county history.	Private	Peopling Places, Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Faulkner sites	Wall panels and display cases	None
Chickasaw burial mound: Ishtehotopah, (“great leader”), last King of the Chickasaw Nation	Union County, Ingomar	State historical marker identifies burial mound and surrounding land.	Private	Spirituality; Native Americans	Other Native American sites	Historical marker tells story of how Ishtehotopah ceded tribal lands to U.S. and led tribe to Oklahoma.	By signing the Treaty of Pontotoc in 1832, the leader ceded the tribe’s lands to the U.S. and led the Chickasaws to southern Oklahoma, where they live today.
The Frenchman’s Grave	Union County, between Tippah & Union	Burial site surrounded by white picket fence where French immigrant prisoner tried to escape from the chain gang, but was shot.	Public	Working People, Cultural Diversity; Building the American Economy; Law Enforcement	Parchman Prison	Convict lease” laborers were used to extend the Ripley Railroad in late 1870s. One of 80 such laborers, a Frenchman, is said to have been wrongly accused but could not speak English to defend himself.	Local legend says the man got word of his wife’s grave illness and so tried to escape, but he was shot.
Biedenharn Museum of Coca-Cola Memorabilia	Warren County, Vicksburg	Small museum containing old Coke bottles, bottle machine, advertisements, and 1900 soda fountain housed in the original building where Coke was first bottled in 1894.	Vicksburg Foundation for Historic Preservation	Recreation; Building the American Economy	NA	Guided tours available; wall panels and reading materials provide additional information.	Building was constructed in 1890. Coke was invented in Atlanta in 1886 but sold only as a fountain drink. It was first bottled in Vicksburg in 1894.
Waterways Experiment Station	Warren County, Vicksburg	Research, testing, and development facility for Army Corps of Engineers; early Mississippi River development was pioneered here.	Public	Natural Resources; People versus Nature	NA	Open to public 8-4 Mon.-Fri.; brochure and map available for self-guided tours.	Automated models, tape recordings, videos explain modern feats of engineering. Visitors can see how COE “tamed” Delta region’s environment.
Margaret’s Grocery	Warren County, Vicksburg	Country grocery store built 1854, converted into folk art environment that conveys a religious/patriotic message.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural values; Spirituality	Earl’s Art Gallery	Personal tours by Margaret and husband, Rev. H. D. Dennis. Open 7 days; should call before visiting.	The Rev. Dennis will give sermon to visitors during visits. Good examples of southern folk art.

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Earl's Art Gallery	Warren County, near Vicksburg.	Folk art environment including art shop, museum, and restaurant. Built by folk artist Earl Simmons over 14 years from scrap lumber and other salvaged materials.	Private	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art; Vernacular architecture	Margaret's Grocery in Vicksburg	\$2 admission to see Earl Simmons's art work; personal tours led by Mr. Simmons.	Family photos, old newspaper clippings, and old juke box.
Freedmen's Savings and Trust County	Warren County, Vicksburg	Antebellum building that once housed the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company.	Private	Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity	NA	Self-guiding walking tours can be arranged through tourism office.	Bank, operated by whites for the benefit of African-Americans, was one of three operating in Mississippi.
Union Savings Bank	Warren County, Vicksburg	Second African-American-owned bank in the state was once housed here.	Private	Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity	NA	Self-guided walking tours can be arranged.	Bank started in 1903.
Lincoln Savings Bank	Warren County, Vicksburg, North Washington St. (4th building from the corner)	The first African-American-owned bank in Mississippi was housed here; it opened in 1902 and was dissolved in 1909.	Private	Building the American Economy; Cultural Diversity	NA	Self-guided walking tours can be arranged.	Bank was founded and organized by African-Americans. Also in the building were offices of prominent African-Americans and their organizations.
Bogue Memorial Cemetery; James 'Son' Thomas's gravesite	Washington County, outside of Leland	Burial site of blues musician James "Son" Thomas, who was buried here on July 3, 1993.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music {blues}	Other blues sites	Open to public	Difficult to find.
C & G Railroad Depot	Washington County, Greenville	Station built ca. 1880 for train line that ran around Greenville; exhibits display railway architecture from days of thriving railroads.	Private	Building the American Economy: railroads	NA	A full service restaurant, The C&G, is also located in the depot.	Visitors cannot enter the town because of fire hazards.
How Joy Restaurant	Washington County, Greenville	Oldest Chinese restaurant in Mississippi; operated since 1968 by Cantonese immigrants who moved here in the 1940s.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: food; Building the American Economy	NA	Restaurant. Founder followed relatives into the Delta in the 1940s	Greenville has a relatively strong Chinese community. First immigrants came as indentured servants to work on railroads after Civil War.
St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church	Washington County, Greenville	Gothic Revival Church built in 1907, designed by a Dutch nobleman, Fr. P. J. Korstenbroek, who is memorialized in William Alexander Percy's novel <i>Lanterns on the Levee</i> .	Private	Spirituality	NA	NA	Church is replica of cathedral in Harlan, Holland.

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Doe's Eat Place	Washington County, Greenville	Nationally famous restaurant in a shotgun style frame building. Opened as a grocery by Italian immigrant parents of Dominic "Doe" Signa in 1903.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant. Famous for steaks and tamales, favorites of Elvis Presley and President Clinton.	Establishment still resembles a "mom and pop" grocery. In the 1930 it was speakeasy.
The Wilmont Store	Washington County, south of Leland	Country store built in 1940s, still in original condition and still sells groceries.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	Open 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday; 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays; open on Sundays during planting and harvesting seasons.	Serves short orders for farm lunches. Displays Civil War saddles, old coffee grinders, and antiques in store.
U.S. Department of Agriculture Aquatic Research Center	Washington County, Stoneville	Largest USDA research facility east of the Mississippi. Five operational cotton gins and USDA's gin lab; shows ginning techniques from 1950s to present.	Private	Building the American Economy; Agriculture	Birthplace of the "Frog" Exhibit, Greenville.	Safety concerns preclude individual tours, but adjoining building houses display outlining Stoneville's role in agricultural research.	Father of "Muppets" creator Jim Henson was employed by USDA in Stoneville, where family lived on the grounds. Stoneville is also birthplace of mechanical cotton picker and pond-raised catfish.
Birthplace of the Frog (Jim Henson) Exhibit (at Greenville Chamber of Commerce)	Washington County, Greenville	Exhibit telling about Jim Henson's childhood days in Stoneville; stories behind creations such as Kermit the Frog.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	U.S. Department of Agriculture Aquatic Research Center in Stoneville (where Henson's father worked and family lived)	Photos, memorabilia	Henson played along the banks of Deer Creek near Stoneville. This inspired Kermit, which he first created as a 7th grader and later named after a childhood friend.
Avon Grocery	Washington County, Avon	Former railroad depot built in 1880s, now a country store selling dry goods and groceries.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	General store	Owned by same family since the 1920s, once used as their house. Present owner lived there as a child. Old photos and original deeds hang on wall.
Store	Washington County, Chatham	Country store from 1940s. Displays collection of cotton scales, old bottles, and antique tools associated with cotton farming.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	Plate lunches served during harvesting and planting seasons (Oct.-Nov. and April)	Post office is also housed in store; owner hand-delivers mail.

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Mt. Horeb M.B. Church	Washington County, Greenville	Church established and built by six former slaves. First church erected by African-Americans in Greenville.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	NA	NA	None
Mississippi River Levee (Greenville waterfront)	Washington County, Greenville	Levee built to “hold back” the Mississippi River. In 1927 the levee broke in Greenville, flooding the Delta.	Public	People versus Nature	NA	Visitors can walk on top of the levee.	Visitors can walk along the levee at the downtown waterfront between Main and Central.
Live Oaks Cemetery	Washington County, Greenville,	Historically all African-American cemetery where former slave and bear hunt leader Holt Collier is buried.	Public	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity; history	Onward Store, Smedes Plantation	Historical marker at entrance of cemetery explains Collier’s story.	Holt Collier led the hunting expedition in which Teddy Roosevelt refused to shoot the bear, thus launching the creation of the teddy bear. Collier had trapped the bear for Roosevelt to shoot.
Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church and Seminary	Washington County, Greenville,	Church where, in 1913, missionaries started a school for black youth. In 1920 they formed the first U.S. seminary for training black priests.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	Live Oaks Cemetery (Holt Collier grave); Onward Store; Smedes Plantation	State historical marker; guided tours available upon request. Hard to find; should call before visiting.	Across street from church is Holt Collier Street, named for former slave who guided 1907 Teddy Roosevelt bear hunt.
Rattlesnake Bayou	Washington County, Greenville	Area where slaves built a levee in 1840s to protect area homes and fields.	Public	Slavery; People versus Nature	NA	Historical marker identifies the levee	NA
Winterville Indian Mounds State Park and Museum	Washington County, Winterville-	Pre-Columbian mound complex of 15 mounds, including Temple Mound, six stories (60 feet) tall, constructed by predecessors of Chickasaw and Choctaw Tribes.	Public	Prehistory; Spirituality; Native Americans	NA	Onsite museum open Wed.-Sat. 8-5, Sun. 1-5; closed Mon.-Tue, Admission \$1; kids \$0.50. Tells story of “lost tribes of Winterville.”	NA
Ruins of St. John’s Episcopal Church	Washington County, near Mt. Holly on bank of Lake Washington	Ruins of a church (consecrated in 1857) that was destroyed in 1907 by a tornado.	Public	Spirituality; Civil War	NA	Lead from stained-glass windows from the church was used for bullets in Civil War.	None

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St. Mathews AME Church	Washington County, Greenville	Church was organized in 1867 on Levee Street and later moved to present site.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	NA	NA	First AME church established in the Delta and fourth in state. Since being moved to its present site in 1890, it has been visited by President Herbert Hoover (1927), Langston Hughes (1931), and opera singer Leontyne Price (1949).
Greenville Writers' Exhibit, William Alexander Percy Memorial Library	Washington County, Greenville	Exhibit showcasing works and memorabilia of Greenville's hometown writers: Shelby Foote, Ellen Douglas, others (see "Comments").	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: literature	Eudora Welty library, Jackson	No admission charge. Open 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Books, silk screen panels, photos, etc.	Greenville claims more published writers per capita than any other U.S. town, among them Hodding Carter II, Hodding Carter III, Walker Percy, Clifton L. Taubert, Beverly Lowry, Bern and Franke Keating, David L. Cohn, Robert Hill Neill.
Wilkinson County Museum	Wilkinson County, Woodville	County museum with exhibits on Southern Jewish experience and African-American history	Private	Cultural Diversity; Peopling Places	NA	Museum offers morning lectures and site visits; staff and exhibits can give information	None
William Grant Still Marker	Wilkinson County, Woodville	Marker on courthouse square dedicated to Woodville native William Grant Still, African-American composer	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values: music (classical)	NA	Marker explains that Still is an internationally known composer.	None
Jewish Cemetery	Wilkinson County, Woodville	Town cemetery for Jewish people. It was used extensively from Civil War through World War I.	Public	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity	Wilkinson County Museum	Open to public	Many tombstone inscriptions are in Hebrew. Today there are no Jewish residents; most were farmers who were ruined with the arrival of the boll weevil.
Pond Store	Wilkinson County, near Woodville	Country store constructed in 1881.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily; tours of store available by appointment; admission \$2.50.	None

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Casey Jones Railroad Museum State Park	Yazoo County, Vaughn	Museum in old depot near site of infamous crash that took Casey Jones's life honors Jones and tells story of railroads in Mississippi.	Public	Building the American Economy: railroads; Expressing Cultural Values: music (folk)	Other railroad sites	Wall panels, photos, and railroad memorabilia	Museum tells story of Casey's Train, "the Cannonball." An authentic steam engine, No. 841, is displayed next to the museum.
Oakes African American Cultural Center	Yazoo County, Yazoo City	Museum with exhibits detailing African-American contributions to the arts, Civil Rights, and education.	Private	Cultural Diversity	NA	Open Mon.-Sat. 9-12 and 1-4; Sundays, 1-4. Wall panels, artifacts, photos, guided tours.	None
Duke Carter Museum	Yazoo County, Yazoo City	Museum containing collection of a former Yazoo resident who collected tools.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Working People	NA	Open Monday - Friday 8-4; closed Saturday and Sunday. Guided tours available	Duke Carter's hobby was tool collecting. Includes wood planes, blacksmith tools, railroad equipment, and other early 20th century inventions.
Greg Harkins Chairs (Harkins' Woodworks)	Yazoo County, Vaughn,	Old country barn where nationally acclaimed chairmaker crafts oak rockers. World celebrities and four presidents have bought Harkins chairs.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Working People	NA	Personal tours of shop available; should call in advance. Harkins has been featured by magazines <i>American Woodworking</i> , <i>Esquire</i> , and <i>Fine Woodworking</i> .	Visitors can learn about traditional chair-making techniques. Harkins, a descendant of Irish immigrants, learned craft from a lifetime maker of chairs and has received an award from the Mississippi Arts Commission.
Boyhood home of Willie Morris	Yazoo County, Yazoo City	House where author Willie Morris lived in childhood; family moved here in 1940.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: literature	The Hoka, Oxford	NA	Morris, who now lives in Oxford, wrote about his days in Yazoo in <i>Good Old Boy</i> , published in 1971.
Witch's Grave in Glenwood Cemetery	Yazoo County, Yazoo City	Cemetery where a grave known as "the Witch's grave" is surrounded by chain-link fence.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: literature; local legends	Boyhood Home of Willie Morris	Information available at Yazoo City visitor center. "Witch of Yazoo" is blamed for fire of 1904.	The 1904 fire destroyed over 200 homes and most businesses. Story of the witch is told in Willie Morris's book <i>Good Old Boy</i> .
Country Charm Antiques & Museum	Webster County, Eupora	Assortment of 12 buildings on 1-acre site with six log cabins; two buildings serve as antique store; others are museums with different motifs.	Private	Peopling Places; Working People; Vernacular Architecture; early history; Civil War; Spirituality; Education	None	Knowledgeable owner Beth Farnell prefers arranged appointments, but usually there noon-4 on weekends. \$3 admission; children under 12, free.	One log cabin that has been reassembled was a hospital in Civil War. Museums include a 1700 smokehouse, a country store, antique washing machines and washboards, a toolhouse, schoolhouse, chapel, etc.

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Cactus Plantation	Hinds County, Edwards,	World's only cactus plantation has 3,500 varieties of exotic cacti, succulents, etc.	Private	Natural Resources; Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Free admission Monday-Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5	Contains cacti, succulents, bromeliads, etc. The Battle of Champion Hill was fought on this site.
Canton Flea Market	Madison County, Canton,	Crafts fair about 33 years old draws more than 500 vendors from all over to sell fine art, pottery, jewelry, antiques, and plants.	Public	Building the American Economy; Expressing Cultural Values	First Monday Trade Day, Ripley; other flea markets and craft shows	Second Thursday in October and May each year on second Thursdays in October and May; should make arrangements beforehand; come early.	Parking is expensive; shuttle buses available. Showcases much of historic Canton; thousands of visitors come. In between shopping, local people will relate stories about John Grisham filming <i>A Time To Kill</i> exclusively in Canton.
Mrs. L. V. Hull's House	Attala County, Kosciusko,	Apparent junkyard with collection of many items, leading into a tiny house.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	NA	No admission, donations accepted.	Colorful yard contains hobbyhorses, clocks, old TV sets, etc., that some see as folk art. Shoe tree is of particular interest.
Dennis Mitchell Farms	Covington County, Collins	A working farm that offers peanuts and pick-your-own vegetables during season.	Private	Agriculture; Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: folk art	NA	Check times for picking as well as different seasons	Farm has a restored log cabin with an outhouse. In addition, Nelda Mitchell is a folk artist who creates beautiful wood sculpture and other art works.
Tutwiler Mississippi Quilts	Tallahatchie County, Tutwiler,	Started in 1988; offers quilts, quilted bags, pot holders, table runners, etc., made by Tutwiler Quilters in the Afro-American quilting tradition.	Public	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values; Cultural Diversity	NA	Items are also available by mail order	This activity of the Tutwiler Community Education Center began in 1988. Area wom-en use proceeds from sales to support themselves and their families.
Collins Exotic Animal Orphanage	Covington County, Collins,	Home for exotic pets (lions, panthers, alligators) that original owners abandoned when they began growing up.	Private	Natural Resources	NA	\$3 admission	Said to be more personal than zoos.
Sue's Ceramics	Covington County, Collins	Ceramics shop operated year-round in owner's home; offers seasonal ceramics as well as general pieces.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	Lazy M Emu	Open year-round.	Owner Sue McCall sells the ceramic pieces herself.
Lazy M Emu	Covington County, Collins,	Enoch McCall, husband of Sue McCall, raises emus; public can visit.	Private	Natural Resources	Sue's Ceramics	Public may visit	None

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Roger's Basketry	Covington County, Mt. Olive	Roger Jamison, a self-taught young basketmaker, began crafting baskets after an aunt gave him a book on basketmaking. He is a member of Old Order German Baptists, whose lifestyles resemble those of the Amish.	Private	Spirituality; Expressing Cultural Values	Martha's Kitchen	Visitors should not come on Sunday which is a holy day.	Baskets, made by using only a pocket knife, scissors, and a tape measure, are made of split rattan either left in natural color or dyed with the use of pecan shells. They come in a variety of styles and are very popular.
Kosciusko Museum	Attala County, Kosciusko,	Museum dedicated to the town's namesake, Revolutionary War hero Thaddeus Kosciusko.	Public	Cultural Diversity (Kosciusko did not live in Mississippi; he was Polish), regional history	NA	Open daily 1-4 p.m.	This historic town has a number of grand homes; museum exhibits show this.
Mississippi Treasures	De Soto County, Southaven,	Recently opened store in an old building promises "antiques only." Dealing with over 50 vendors, owners Brenda and Kim Mahan offer everything from bedroom pieces to Civil War trinkets.	Private	Building the American Economy	NA	Open Monday-Saturday, 9-7; Sundays, 10-6.	Mark Twain referred to the cobalt windows of the structure (still untouched) in <i>Life on the Mississippi</i> .
Levee Plantation Guesthouse	Tunica County, Tunica	Cook house about 100 years old on a working farm.	Private	Vernacular Architecture	NA	Rented as a guesthouse for short stays.	Inside of house has been renovated, but outside structure is intact with porch and screen.
Hotel-Cafe Marie	Tunica County, Tunica	Hotel opened in 1918; had not operated for 30 years; reopened in 1995.	Private	Architecture; Building the American Economy	The Blue & White Restaurant has a picture of the Hotel Marie in its early days	Hotel service 24 hours a day; restaurant is open weekdays for lunch and dinner; for dinner only on weekends.	The original staircase and door frame separating lobby from the cafe are preserved; original exposed brick wall is in every room.
Annual Riverside Blues Festival	Jackson County, Riverside Park	Largest Blues festival between Chicago, St. Louis, and Memphis.	Public	Festivals; Expressing Cultural Values: music (blues)	Other Blues sites	Festival is in July each year; must call and confirm date, as dates vary	None
Freedman Town Marker	Lafayette County, Oxford	Recently erected marker indicating where freedmen from Oxford and Lafayette area settled after Civil War. The areas encompassed Jackson Avenue, Price Street, the railroad, and 9th Street.	Public	Civil War; Cultural Diversity; Civil Rights	Other Civil War sites	Marker can be seen easily at any time.	None

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Second Baptist Church	Lafayette County, Oxford	Two frame church buildings were built here in 1873 by recently freed men. One was mysteriously destroyed by fire. The stone Second Baptist Church was built in 1911 and replaced with current building in 1986.	Private	Spirituality; Civil War; Cultural Diversity	Freedman Town Marker	Visitors can drive by.	None
The Dinner Bell	Pike County, McComb	Restaurant in a colonial - style structure features round-table dining and Southern cuisine.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Revolving Tables	Restaurant closed Mondays. Features Southern style cooking.	Building was a boarding-house in the 1940s. After it was moved in 1961, the round tables were adopted to make eating easier.
Marshall County Historical Museum	Marshall County, Holly Springs	Museum in a 1903 building contains a war room featuring materials from War of 1812 to the Korean War; also has a Civil War memorial exhibit, historical clothing, dolls and tools. There is a Plantation Room and a reading library.	Public	Military History; Working People; Agriculture; Spirituality; Education	Country Charm, other Civil War sites	Regular hours.	Building was constructed as part of Mississippi Synodical College, previously the Maury Institute (a women's college founded in 1883) and the North Mississippi Presbyterian College (founded in 1890, merged with Belhaven in 1939).
Hugh Lawson White Mansion	Marion County, Columbia	House in Spanish Colonial Revival Style. One of Mississippi's finest houses, begun 1925; completed 1927. Home of former governor Hugh Lawson. Original dining room furniture and drapery from Chicago's Marshall Fields are intact.	Private	Architecture	None	By appointment only; tours conducted once a month.	One of two in the area; the other was built by White for a member of his government. Inside are also floor-to-ceiling murals done by an artist from Malta.
Kearney Park Farms	Madison County, Flora	Quail-hunting facility offering tours and overnight accommodations.	Private	Recreation	NA	October through March, official quail hunting season. There is a per bird charge.	Quail hunting is not a common pastime in this area. Quails are not indigenous to state, so birds are released.

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Mt. Zion Baptist Church	Madison County, Canton	Church organized 1865; now housed in a building constructed in 1929.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity; Civil War	Other Civil War sites; churches	People can drive by and see the church.	Before the Civil War and the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, African-American members worshipped with white Baptist Church members.
The Blue & White Restaurant	Tunica County, Tunica	Restaurant in same location since 1937; it was once a restaurant and service station. Pictures of Tunica of yesteryear dot the walls. Gas pumps still outside. Has been featured on CNN.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food; Building the American Economy	Other restaurants	Open regularly. Known for fresh turnip greens everyday; unique delicacies like scrambled pork brains. Owner is friendly and can answer a lot of questions.	Restaurant began in 1924 at Old Hwy 61. First of the Blue & White chain and only one of its kind left. Mr. Wiley first bought the Blue & White in 1969, sold it and bought it again. There is a 1937 framed newsclipping of the opening.
Howcott Monument	Madison County, Canton	Erected between 1894 and 1900 by William Howcott to honor his body servant, Willis Howcott, who presumably died in battle (Civil War).	Public	Civil War; Cultural Diversity	Other Civil War sites, especially those pertaining to slaves	Visitors can drive by and see memorial.	Not much known about the nature of the stature. Harley Howcott, Sr. (relation to either unknown) of New Orleans says "slaves often accompanied their owners into battle . . ."
The Kate Freeman Clark Art Gallery	Marshall County, Holly Springs	Gallery opened in 1962. Artist Kate Freeman Clark left a trust for the purpose. Gallery contains 1,200 of her paintings, starting with those she painted in the 1890s. Also contains books and furniture.	Kate Freeman Trust	Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts	NA	Tours by appointment only, but flexible. Bea Green studied art under Kate Freeman Clark who was related to Green's family.	Clark was a versatile artist, using everything from charcoal to watercolor. Her art is exhibited under the name Freeman Clark. The house Clark lived in is next door; it is rented out.
Palestinian Gardens	George County, north of Lucedale	Rev. Harvell Jackson and wife's version of the Holy Land, created in 1960, rests on 20 acres of land. Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and the Jordan River are just a sample. Small gift shop.	Private, non-profit	Spirituality	NA	Open year-round from 8-6 weekdays; 1-6 Sundays. Admission charged. Scenic and peaceful, tour takes about an hour.	Rev. Harvell believed that to understand the Bible, people should be familiar with places central to scripture. It is now run by Cindy and Don Bradley, friends of the Jackson children; they plan to install life-size crosses and to depict Paul's Journey.
Old Jail	Yalobusha County, Water Valley	19th century jail closed to the public, but used for meetings by the county	Public	Local history, Law Enforcement	NA	Not open to the public	None

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Springdale Hills Arboretum	Hinds County, Pochontas	104 acres with trails through natural areas, containing over 150 species of trees, ponds for fishing, picnic areas. Ruins of an 1830s mansion are on property.	Private	Natural Resources; Architecture	Crosby Arboretum	Tours seem to be given reluctantly.	None
Old Log Cabin on Norris Family Farm	Smith County, Taylorsville	Partially ruined log cabin built around 1848-1850; has a separate kitchen (different building) so that entire house would not burn if kitchen caught fire.	Private	Vernacular Architecture; Early Life; Peopling Places	Old House facing Gambrell Street	Jean Norris Stennett does not mind visitors looking at the cabin.	Norris Family Farm (run by Roland Norris) has been in the Norris family since great-grandfather acquired it through the Homestead Act. Was honored by Jim "Buck" Ross as 100-year farm.
Old Norris House	Smith County, Taylorsville	House built in 1905 by Seaborn Norris has six rooms, a large hall, and a bathroom that was added later.	Private	Early Life; Vernacular Architecture	Old Log Cabin (Stennett Street)	Jean Norris Stennett's sister controls this property. She currently rents the house out.	Part of 136 acres that has never been outside the Norris family. The great-grandfather came from Covington County, to which he had come from South Carolina.
The Eaton Home	Smith County, between Taylorsville and Bay Springs	Two-story house documented as being from about 1838, possibly older, has four original rooms. Had a kitchen on back, but that burned down. House put together with hand-made nails and pegs.	Private	Early Life; Architecture	Old Log Barn with Fruit Cellar	E. Howard Eaton is amenable to people seeing the house. He really believes that the house is older than 1838.	The house is mentioned in papers about a 1932 WPA Project on Smith County; this is the documentation that dates it to 1838 or 1840.
The Key Brothers Aviation Pictorial Exhibit at Meridian Regional Airport	Lauderdale County, Meridian	Key Brothers set the world endurance record in 1935. Exhibit reviews their achievements and Meridian Airport's aviation history.	Public	Transportation: aviation	Sparta Community Airport; Hunter Field (Randolph County, IL)	Visitors are not a problem; exhibit can be seen when airport is open.	These brothers broke the endurance record established by the Hunter brothers in 1929.
General Arthur Fox's Greek Revival Cottage	Lawrence County, Wanilla	Built in 1848, house has been restored. General Fox fought in the War of 1812.	Private	Architecture; Military History	NA	Can drive by and see.	None
Jewel Thomas's House	Carroll County, Carrolton	House decorated with a collage of farming and automotive tools.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: folk art; Working People	NA	Open to visitors.	Owner is a retired truck driver and pulpwood cutter.

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Graceland Too	Marshall County, Holly Springs	Antebellum home filled with collection of Elvis Presley memorabilia.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Other Presley-related sites	Tours by two full-time occupants Monday-Sunday, noon-8 p.m.	Contains original recordings, ticket stubs from last concert, large newspaper/video archive.
Jerry Clower Museum	Amite County, west of Liberty	Personal collection of comic memorabilia of "America's favorite country comedian" accumulated over a long career.	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values	NA	Open Mon.-Fri. 10-2:30, no charge. Tours by appointment, usually conducted by a paid tour guide. From time to time, Jerry Clower and wife are home.	Clower grew up in Amite County; played football for Mississippi State. Comedian has decades of laughs to fall back on.
Site of Battle of Coffeerville	Yalobusha County, near Coffeerville	Civil War Battlefield	Public	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	Recently erected marker, funds are available for more development.	Cemetery on site; soldiers from both sides are buried there. One soldier was buried standing up; tombstone resembles a chimney.
Ole Opry House	Lincoln County, Brookhaven	Built around 1948 as a barn, now in use as a beauty shop, but was used in the 1970s as Opry House on Saturday night. A stage was built, and groups came from MS, AL, and LA. Advertised in Vicksburg and Jackson papers (see "Comments").	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: music (country); Recreation	Other Country Music/Bluegrass sites	Now contains a beauty shop.	Earl Ward approached Harrison Case about converting barn to a club so daughter, Lisa Ward, and group Hy-lites could perform. Other groups: McCall Creek Bluegrass, Cash McCool [New Orleans], Gospel artists Aaron Gillis and Ken Stevens.
Gertrude Smith's Barn	Covington County, Collins	Cattle barn converted to a studio/art gallery. Contains paintings done by Smith ranging from nature to abstract, but mostly abstract.	Private	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values: fine arts	Kate Freeman Clark Art Gallery	Artist lives and works here. Can call before dropping by.	Has participated in several area events.
Whitworth College for Women	Lincoln County, Brookhaven	Set of three buildings atop a hill; they once formed a women's college started by Reverend M. K. Whitworth in 1859. Date of closing uncertain.	Public	Education	NA	Potential will not be fulfilled until restoration is completed.	The location of the buildings on the hilltop gives them the appearance of being in a separate world.
Town of D'Lo	Simpson County; D'Lo	During WW II, 150 of town's approximately 400 citizens served in military.		Military history; local history	Other war-related sites	Do not believe there is a marker.	None
Prentiss City Hall	Jefferson Davis County, Prentiss	Courthouse built in 1903 and still in use.	Public	Architecture; Local Government	NA	Can drive by anytime	None

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Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute	Jefferson Davis County, Prentiss	Junior college founded in May 1907 by Laurel native Jonas Edward Johnson and his wife, J. E. (Bertha) Johnson, a Wesson native. They had no money and two babies in arms.	Private	Education; Cultural Diversity	William Holtzclaw, Piney Woods	Has been closed since early 1990s; at one time tours were permitted.	The Johnsons Organized the Committee of One Hundred, which now is continued by coalition of 100 black women and others.
William H. Holtzclaw Library; Utica Institute	Hinds County, Utica	Library named after Utica Institute Founder, which, as Utica Institute, educated African-American men and women from 1903 until it merged with Hinds County Junior College.	Public	Education; Cultural Diversity	Prentiss Institute; Piney Woods; William Holtzclaw House	NA	Pictures of Holtzclaw hang on the wall and a bust stands in library. His autobiography and biography are also in the library.
William H. Holtzclaw House (across from Utica Institute)	Hinds County, Utica	House of founder of Utica Institute, who was a native of Alabama and a Tuskegee graduate.	Public	Education; Cultural Diversity	Prentiss Institute, Piney Woods; Holtzclaw Library	House is closed and inaccessible. House, believed to have been a plantation house, was on this site before Holtzclaw founded institute.	Utica Institute was founded 1903. Holtzclaw also organized the Farmer's Conference, which helped raise black farmers' standard of living. Like many black college founders, he was very influential. He died in 1943.
Templeton Music Museum and Archives	Oktibbeha County, Starkville	Museum housed in a 1910 building on campus of Mississippi State University. Includes an extensive collection of antique phonograph music boxes, recordings, sheet music, and Nipper Dogs.	Public	Expressing Cultural Values: music	Other music-related sites	Open by appointment only.	None

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Battlefield-Belmont	Mississippi County near East Prairie	Civil War Battlefield: Nov 7, 1861, U.S. Grant's first Civil War engagement. Attacked town of Belmont from Mississippi River, forcing the Confederates to retreat after 4 hours of fighting. Overconfident, the Federals set no defenses and were driven back.	Private	Civil War	Other Civil War sites	None	None
Margaret Harwell Art Museum	Poplar Bluff	Fine Arts Museum in an 1833 home houses a growing collection of works by contemporary Missouri artists.	Private	Recreation		Museum	None
New Madrid Historical Museum	New Madrid	Exhibits on New Madrid earthquake, Civil War, Native Americans, and turn-of-the-century items	Public	The River/Civil War	Island No. 10, Belmont Battlefield, Burnt Mill	Museum	Also an observation deck overlooking the Mississippi River
Altenburg	Perry County, Altenburg	Founded in 1839 by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church. First Missouri town established for purely religious purposes.	Varies-see individual sites	See individual sites	See individual sites	See individual sites	Of seven closely grouped Saxon Lutheran settlements, only Altenburg, Frohna, and Uniontown remain; Dresden, Seelitz, Johannisberg, and Wittenberg declined.
Darnstaedt House	Perry County, Altenburg	One-room log cabin built c. 1839	Private	Vernacular architecture	Other Altenburg sites	None	In 1840, house accommodated Johann Darnstaedt, wife, and four children.
Old Trinity Lutheran Church	Altenburg, Perry County	One-story structure, c. 1845. Vernacular construction, built with various sizes of limestone. Converted in 1867 to a school; closed in 1969.	Private	Spirituality	Other Altenburg sites	Building is now a museum displaying local church items, including an 1845 baptismal tray and the original church bell, cast in Spain, 1761.	None

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Log Cabin College	Altenburg, Perry County	One-story structure c. 1839. First Lutheran seminary west of Mississippi River; moved here in 1912 from Dresden. From this evolved Concordia Seminary, oldest Lutheran institution of higher learning in Missouri.	Public	Spirituality	Other Altenburg sites	College has been semi-converted into a museum with exhibits.	None
Trinity Lutheran Church	Altenburg, Perry Co.	Large church, c. 1866	Private	Spirituality	Other Altenburg sites	Open to the public.	Built from locally quarried sandstone
St. Laurence Catholic Church	Scott County, near New Hamburg	Built c. 1857 by Belgian immigrants. Built with locally quarried stone. Church burned during the Civil War; only a shell of a church (just walls) remain.	Private	Civil War	Belmont Battlefield, Burnt Mill, Island No. 10	No visitation	No comment
Iron County Courthouse	Iron County, Ironton	Iron County's first and only courthouse (enlarged in 1964.) Two-story red brick structure with Italianate influences. During Civil War, each side occupied the courthouse twice. Bullet scars still visible.	Public	Civil War	Belmont Battlefield, Burnt Mill	Visitors may stroll grounds, though not much of the interior is open to public. Courthouse is still in use.	Also on grounds, an 1898 gazebo
Shot Tower Site	Jefferson County, Herculaneum	Bronze plaque	Public	Working People/Conflict between people and nature	Iron furnaces	Downtown displays some good examples of late 19th century architecture.	Town named for the Roman town buried by Mount Vesuvius. Town founder Moses Austin likened the smoke from the lead mines to that of Vesuvius. Town is evidence of Missouri's mining heritage. Towers built c.1819.
Sandy Creek Covered Bridge	Jefferson County, Goldman	Built in 1872 to span Sandy Creek. Destroyed in 1886 flood; rebuilt to same specifications.	Public	Conflict between people and nature	Shot Tower site, Iron Furnace	None	Bridge was one of six covered bridges along the Hillsboro-Lemay Ferry Rd through the mining areas to St. Louis. Testament to the importance of mining in the area.

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Doolittle	Phelps County	Small town established in 1944, named for WW II General Jimmy Doolittle. On farmland along old Route 66. Sights along Route 66 in and near Doolittle: Aaron's Radiator, Malone's Service Station, Eisenhower Street.	Private	Recreation	Rolla Cemetery	None	Appearance has not changed a great deal; this section of Route 66 is rather well preserved. Tours might be profitable, at least a brochure to illustrate the immense cultural impact of Route 66.
Topaz Mill	Douglas County	Built c.1893, Topaz Mill is reportedly the area's oldest mill. Built on the North Fork of the White River by a Choctaw woman and her husband.	Private	Native Americans; Conflict between People and Nature	Shot Tower site, Cowan Cemetery	Maps are available at Mountain Grove Chamber of Commerce	Mill is in an idyllic setting, seems to be begging for restoration and a visitor center. There are other mills in the area.
Potosi	Washington County	Population 2,683. In 1797 Moses Austin (father of Stephen F. Austin) acquired a mine and 3 square miles of land as a Spanish grant. The mine became a successful year-round operation. It included a shot tower, a lead processing plant, mills, and stores.	Public/Private	See individual sites	See individual sites	Chamber of Commerce provides map and history of town.	Sites: Creswell Furnace Chimney, Washington County Jail, Folk art cemetery, Museum/ Moses Austin's grave
Creswell Furnace Chimney	Washington County, Potosi	Stone ruins, built c. 1838; only chimney remains. There was Scotch hearth here that had a daily output of 2.5 tons of pig lead.	Private	People vs. Nature; American Economy	Shot Tower site, Iron furnace	None	None
Folk Art Cemetery	Washington County, near Potosi	Behind a wood fence in this cemetery lies the grave of Daley Nicholas, owner of Nicholas Farms. Monument includes two life-size plastic bulls and a carved headstone depicting a bull, a trailer, and a truck.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	Cowan cemetery	None	None

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Museum/Moses Austin's grave	Washington County, Potosi	Built c. 1833. Washington County historical museum, formerly a Presbyterian Church (congregation disbanded 1908). Houses local items pertaining to local culture: medicine, music, education, mining, etc. Austin's grave lies in the adjacent cemetery.	Public	Working People; Expressing Cultural Values; People versus Nature	Shot tower site, Cowan cemetery, other Potosi sites	None	None
Washington County jail	County, Potosi	Two-story brick jail with stone foundation and iron bars, built in 1892.	Public	Peopling Places	Other Potosi sites	None	Not much development available; this is still a working jail; however, it is an interesting stop for a walking tour of Potosi. Not many jails this old are still in operation.
Downtown Marble Hill	Bollinger County	Numerous buildings from late 19th and early 20th centuries: Wisecarver bldg (two-story brick, 1893, across from courthouse); Conrad House (two-story granite, c. 1900); Will Mayfield College (1884-1930, several campus buildings remain, Mayfield Dr.)	Public/Private	Working people	Log Cabin College	Chamber of Commerce has brochures on town histories and buildings.	The number of well-preserved buildings gives visitors a sense of a typical small Missouri town from the turn of the century.
Cowan Cemetery	Wayne County	Rural cemetery that features a tall, carved 1870 shaft, which marks the mass grave of seven Confederate soldiers shot by Federal forces on May 28, 1865. Testament to the fierce sectional conflict.	Private	Native Americans; Civil War	Burnt Mill, Belmont Battlefield	Cemetery is fairly isolated.	Land was originally settled by Native Americans, then by the R.D. Cowan family. Brochures seem a viable option; should be available in town.

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Island No. 10	Scott County, New Madrid	No longer exists; island 2 miles long, 0.5 miles wide blocked all river traffic during Civil War, was heavily protected by a floating battery of guns. Federal Gen. Pope was ordered to attack island.		Civil War	Cowan Cemetery, Belmont Battlefield	New Madrid Museum	With 20,000 men, Pope took the town and island by cutting a 12-mile channel west from the Mississippi River to bayous emptying into a river near New Madrid. On April 18, 1862, the Confederates surrendered.
Catholic Cemetery	Washington County, near Sullivan	Local lore claims that Toussaint Charbonneau is buried here. Charbon-neau was the famous trapper, husband of Sacajawea, who served as guide and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark expedition.	Private	Native Americans; Expressing Cultural Values	Cowan Cemetery	None. Marker needed; the Lewis and Clark expedition began in Missouri.	Charbonneau was the husband of Sacajawea, a Shoshoni Indian who mediated between explorers and Indians during the expedition. She is honored by more monuments than any other Native American woman.
Murphey's Furnace Chimney	Washington County, near Washington State Park	Pyramid-shaped rock chimney 40 feet tall marks the location of a lead smelting furnace built c. 1848 by Irish immigrants.	Public	Conflict between people and nature; American Economy; Cultural Diversity: Irish settlers	Shot Tower site, Iron furnace	None; perhaps worth a brochure	Chimney is a testament to the importance of mining in the area, as well as the varied ethnic groups that settled here.
Old Mines	Washington County	Early lead diggings were conducted at this site by Creoles c. 1726. Village of Old Mines established c. 1802. Never incorporated, the town today is located in the original mining concession, a narrow strip of land paralleling SR 21 and Old Mines Creek.	Public/Private	Cultural Diversity: Creole settlers	Murphey's Furnace Chimney, Catholic cemetery, St. Joachim Catholic Church	None	As recently as 1941, Creole customs and language were still evident. Supposedly these were some of Missouri's first mines.
St. Joachim Catholic Church	Washington County, just west of Old Mines	Brick church with windows and doors in a cruciform design, built c. 1828; restored in 1945. Original belfry, spire and stained glass windows. Adjacent cemetery has headstones with French inscriptions.	Private	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity: Creole settlers; Expressing Cultural Values	Odd Fellow cemetery, St. Mary of the Barrens, Murphey's Furnace Chimney	None	Cemetery had divided sections for Irish, slaves, freedmen and Native Americans. Near cemetery, two restored 19th century log cabins chinked with sections of split log and a mixture of clay and straw. Outside are original French bread ovens.

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Grace Lutheran Church	Perry County, Uniontown	Church, vernacular architecture, built 1876. Brick frame and an imposing steeple. Old cemetery behind church.	Public	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity: German Lutheran settlers	St. Joachim Catholic Church, Old Mines	None	Uniontown is one of seven closely grouped Lutheran communities. Townsite settled 1839 by 15 charter members and called the Paitzdorf Settlement. Church's present name adopted 1929 (was Old Lutheran Church of Paitzdorf for 90 years).
Tower Rock/ Superstition Rock	Perry County, near Whittenburg. Rock is a short distance from the banks of Mississippi River; site is in the river.	Large rock formation. When river is low, visitors may walk to rock. During last century, settlers called this "superstition rock."	Public	The river	Sites in Altenburg	None	An interpretive sign or brochure would help to explain this story, which is indicative of the fears and beliefs of early settlers.
Odd Fellows Cemetery	Mississippi County, Charleston	City cemetery. Buried here: Robert Anthony Hatcher (1819-1886), Missouri state representative, major in Confederate Army, representative in Confederate Congress.	Public	Civil War	St. Joachim Catholic Church, Burnt Mill, Island No. 10	Charleston Chamber of Commerce	None
City Cemetery	Cape Girardeau County, Cape Girardeau	Cemetery features graves of settlers and prominent townspeople.	Public	Cultural Diversity; Expressing Cultural Values	St. Joachim Catholic cemetery, Grace Lutheran church, Odd Fellows cemetery	Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce	Buried here: Alexander Buckner (1785-1833), Missouri state senator, member of Missouri State Legislature.
Poplar Bluff	Butler County, on U.S. Hwy 67	Named for a dense copse of yellow poplars that early travelers used as a land-mark. Grew rapidly as a trading and logging center. Many sites in town. Historical Museum: early 20th century building, houses, logging-related tools and local items.	Public/Private	People versus Nature; Vernacular Architecture	Margaret Harwell Art Museum	City and historical preservation groups have maintained all sites and interpret them.	Davis House: Folk Victorian, c. 1889, 19th century furnishings, 522 Cherry Street. Spurlock Cabin, c. 1900, turn of century furnishings, W. Davis at 13th Street. Frisco Depot, 1927, No longer in use; caboose and baggage car display, railroad memorabilia.

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St. Mary of the Barrens. Many sites on grounds: Church of the Assumption, Rare Book Museum, Rosati's Cabin, and Seminary	Perry County	Museum includes excerpts from a Gutenberg Bible. Seminary founded by Venetian missionaries in 1818. Oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi River.	Public	Spirituality; Cultural Diversity: Roman Catholic missionaries	Grace Lutheran Church, St. Joachim Catholic Church	Museum	Perry County Courthouse features a Civil War statue of a Union soldier honoring the 1800 veterans of the county, donated by sons of the veterans. Most Southern towns pay homage only to Confederate veterans.
Rolla Cemetery	Phelps County, Rolla	Buried here are townspeople and Civil War veterans. Large headstone marked "Broadway" is the grave of a Gypsy who died in Rolla alongside Rt. 66 here in 1964. Since death of "Broadway," many area gypsies (see "Comments").	Public	Vernacular creativity; Cultural Diversity: the Gypsy community	Cowan cemetery, Folk art cemetery	None	Many area gypsies have been buried here. Broadway's grave is adorned with carved wooden birds, flowers, and other vernacular art.
Conical and Slaughter Sinks	Phelps County, near Rolla	Two of the most spectacular sinkholes in Missouri. Conical; separated from road by a chain link fence, is approx. 100 ft deep and 300 ft in diameter. Slaughter, adjacent to Conical, 150 yards north of the road (see "Comments").	Private		Brimstone Museum, Iron Furnaces	Sinkholes and caves are prominent in Missouri, more so than in any other state. The state's distinctive geology has prodigiously contributed to its history and culture.	Slaughter Sink is about 0.25 mile long and 175 ft. deep. Any development might disrupt the solitude of the site.
Burnt Mill	St. Genevieve County	Ruins of Stone Mill, built c. 1800, by Francois Valle II. Mill burned in 1864 during the Civil War. Remaining walls are 65 ft high.	Private	Civil War	Island No. 10, Cowan cemetery	None	Part of the site's distinction is its isolation.
Experimental Mines, University of Missouri, Rolla Campus	Phelps County, in Rolla	19 acres; begun in 1914 on 7 acres. Two underground mines and two small quarries are maintained for instruction and research.	Public	People versus Nature; Building the American Economy	Old Mines, Shot Tower Site	Guided tours available	University of Missouri - Rolla was created in 1871 as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Testimony to the importance of the mining industry in the state's history.

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Dillard Mill	Crawford County, near Dillard	Mill at the confluence of Huzzah and Indian Creeks, where a rock dam creates a waterfall that falls into a millpond. Built c. 1900, restored to working order. This red frame gristmill (situated on 132 acres) ground corn until 1960. Original machinery.	Public	People versus Nature; Building the American Economy; Vernacular Architecture	Burnt Mill, Steen's Syrup Mill, Topaz Mill	Picnic areas, trails, tours.	None
Route 66 sites in Sullivan, MO	Franklin County	Two Rt. 66 sites —The Shamrock Motel, constructed of hand-cut stone, and a McDonald's restaurant remodeled as a memorial to Rt. 66	Private	Recreation	Rolla cemetery	These are sites along a thoroughfare that has assumed mythic proportions.	The Shamrock is important as a cultural site along this historic road.
Emerson Park/Grant's Statue	Iron County, Irontown	Park. First landscaped for the 1867 Lindsay-Emerson House, now part of St. Marie du Lac Catholic Church. An 1886 bronze statue of a Union soldier was erected here (see "Comments").	Private	Spirituality; Civil War; Expressing Cultural Values	Iron County Courthouse, Rolla Cemetery	Statue bears a descriptive marker.	Statue was erected by veterans of the 21st Illinois to commemorate the spot where Grant received his commission as general. After his promotion, Grant was put in charge of the District of Southeast Missouri (which included Southern Illinois).
Greenville, MO	Wayne County	Town has population of 437, but adjacent to town are remnants of "Old Greenville."	Public	People versus Nature	Brimstone Museum; mass grave for hurricane victims	Map is available at Corps of Engineers office in nearby Wappapello, MO. Ruins of town coupled with map evoke a sense of the loss experienced by citizens. Visitor senses historical tension between locals (heritage, pride) and government.	During Civil War, Greenville was fought over and almost half of the town structures were destroyed. In 1938 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers relocated the town while building dam to form Wappapello Lake.

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Iron Furnaces	Phelps County, near Newburg	Site of Ozark Ironworks, established 1873. An 1833 financial panic brought ironworks to ruin. Two large furnaces remain, along with the ruins of the ironworks' brick administration building.	Public	People versus Nature; Building the American Economy	Brimstone Museum, Shot Tower site	Interpretive plaque	During the 1930s the Alhambra Grotto of St. Louis, a degree of the Masonic Lodge, remodeled the administration building as resort for its members. Burned in 1970.
Old Mountain Grove	Wright County, town of Mountain Grove.	Remnants of town well mark the site of Old Mountain Grove. As railroads came through the area, various closely spaced communities sprang up on the Wright-Texas County borders in anticipation of commerce.	Public	Working People; Peopling Places	Greenville, MO	Chamber of Commerce.	Town square dedicated in 1915 by Vice President T. R. Marshall, rededicated 1987 by V.P. George Bush. Town's demise is evidence of fierce competition in area near to railroad. Towns of Mountain Grove and Eyan were established on neutral ground.
Boomland	Mississippi County, Charleston	Fireworks emporium cum department store, displays a 1974 and 1975 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, one of which belonged to Elvis Presley, the other to his girlfriend Linda Thompson. Also a cream-colored 1976 Cadillac Elvis bought for a Denver policeman.	Private	Recreation; Music	Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport, Frankie Jean's Pik Quick	Highly developed for visitor use.	Elvis merchandise sold.
Vera Cruz, MO	Douglas County	Cemetery and original town remnants (a rock building and the dam of a former mill)	Private	Building the American Economy	Old Mountain Grove, MO; Greenville, MO	None	Vera Cruz was the county seat 1857-1869. Boundary changes of Douglas County led to bitter rivalries for county seat that continued into 20th century. Many courthouses were burned and court records stolen.
Abandoned Sharecropper's Cabin	Pemiscot County, Wardell	Abandoned dwelling 20 feet from road	Public	Working People; Building the American Economy; Vernacular Architecture	New Madrid Historical Museum	None; surrounding land still farmed by present owner.	House is indicative of sharecropping system and the living conditions fostered by such a system.

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Dunklin County Museum	Dunklin County, Kennet	Contains the Birthright letters, a collection of correspondence between former slaves and their owners, as well as artifacts detailing the county's history and culture.	Public	Race relations; Slavery	New Madrid Historical Museum	Museum	Contains a record-size alligator gar.
Hornersville Swamp Conservation Area	Dunklin County, near Hornersville	This 3,166-acre preserve with a variety of local fauna provides an example of how the Missouri Boot-hill appeared before the creation of the Little River Drainage District. .	Public	People versus Nature; Manipulating the Environment; Building the American Economy	Shot Tower Site, Old Mines, MO	Missouri Department of Conservation maintains area. Hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, nature study, etc., available.	Little River Drainage District, created in 1905, is the largest privately funded drainage system in the world. Its creation converted the boothill from swamp to farmland.
Skyline Automobile Loop	Carter County, Near Van Buren	Route gives broad, scenic views of hardwood-pine ridges, hollows, the town of Van Buren, granite-topped Stegall Mountain, and a 1,000-foot ridge.	Public	Recreation	New Madrid Historical Museum	None	Good example of rugged terrain of Eastern Ozarks.
Indian Trail State Fish Hatchery	Dent County, near Salem	Facility is basically unchanged since CCC built it in 1938. Water is supplied by gravity-assisted pipes from Blackwell Lake. No water activities on lake.	Public	Native American issues; Agriculture	Cowan Cemetery	Available for visitors.	Signs for a section of the Trail of Tears, which passed through the present park.
Harlin House Museum	Howell County, West Plains	Museum is housed in an 1889 vernacular architecture building; contains an art gallery, as well as a museum detailing history and culture of the area.	Private	Recreation; Music; Sports	Meadows Art Museum; Moses Austin's grave	Museum	Contains artifacts and memorabilia of former residents, such as baseball players Preacher Roe and Bill Viridon, and entertainers Porter Waggoner and Jan Howard.
Mine La Motte	Madison County	By 1725, Phillip Renault was producing 1,500 pounds of lead here per day in one of Missouri's first mines. Evidence of mining activity can be seen along SR OO, which runs through town.	Private	Working People; People versus Nature; Building the American Economy	Old Mines, MO; Shot Tower Site	Interpretive marker	None

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Wilderness, MO	Oregon County	Small town composed of a former WPA Folk school (now a church), one grocery store, and a former gas station. Land originally bought by a Catholic Church in Old Mines, MO, (continued in "comments")	Private	Diversity of populace (Irish laborers)	Rolla Cemetery	None	Land originally bought for Irish railroad workers and immigrants affected by the Panic of 1857; 40 families settled in area by 1859, but forced to flee by marauders during Civil War. Town exists today due to the lumber industry.
Rockbridge, MO	Ozark County	Former county seat of Ozark County. Still standing: a 3-story frame mill, a restored 1903 bank, and an 1894 general store. Site is part of a fish and game complex.	Private	Building the American Economy	Dillard Mill	Visitors are welcome to tour buildings, but owner's primary concern is running a fishing and game preserve.	None
Centerville Courthouse	Reynolds County Centerville	One of Missouri's oldest courthouses still in use. Built 1874. Vernacular classical revival architecture; made of handmade bricks. Set in a parklike enclosure and fenced by a stone wall.	Public	Vernacular architecture	Rolla Cemetery	Courthouse is still in use, but grounds are open to public.	Original courthouse destroyed in Civil War. Several polished granite markers honor the citizens of Reynolds Co. who have served in wars since WW I. Also, the old jail is adjacent to courthouse and is currently used for record storage.
Current River Heritage Museum	Ripley County, Doniphan	This 7,000-sq. ft. museum, established 1922, contains extensive county historical records, as well as historical artifacts and area arts and crafts.	Public		Meadows art Museum, Museum/Moses Austin's grave	Museum	One of few museums in area still in operation after 70 years
Stoddard County Museum	Stoddard County Bloomfield	An old red brick church houses historical items: tools, furniture, and one of only three existing copies of the first edition of <i>The Stars and Stripes</i> .	Public	Civil War	Rolla Cemetery, Burnt Mill	Museum	Plaque at courthouse. <i>The Stars and Stripes</i> is the official newspaper of the Overseas Dept. of Defense. First printed in Bloomfield on Nov 9, 1861, by four Federal soldiers.

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Bonne Terre Memorial Library	St. Francois County, Bonne Terre	Italian Renaissance architecture, built c. 1905. Exquisite detailing. Built from dressed limestone by St. Joseph Lead Co. president Dwight Jones.	Public	Recreation	Shot Tower Site, Creswell Furnace	Visitors welcome; information detailing library's history available inside. Includes a marble fireplace, an oak interior and an 18th century grandfather clock.	Bonne Terre was once a successful lead-mining town. St. Joseph Lead Co. became the largest mining company in southeast Missouri by 1900.

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Tennessee River Fresh Water Pearl Farm Tour & Museum	Benton County	Only facility of its kind in the U.S.; very important to world pearl production. Growing river industry.	Private – aquaculture pearl farm.	Developing the American Economy; resource extraction	Tennessee River Folk Life Museum	Visitor center and museum	Admission charged; Pearl Farm open April through November. Must call for reservation to take tour. Pearl Museum open year-round.
Tennessee River Folklife Museum	Benton County, Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Center has collection of documents relating the experience of river people after the development of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Documents deal with peoples' recovery and adaptation to a new life.	State	Transforming the Environment; TVA projects	Tennessee River Fresh Water Pearl Farm/Museum	Visitor center	No admission charge. Open daily from August to November; center also has library with video and audio collection.
Cary's Sorghum Mill	Camden; Benton County	Sorghum production facility. Works on same principle as mule and horse powered equipment. Sorghum products available for purchase.	Private	Agriculture; Expressing Cultural Values through foods.	NA	None. People stop from time to time and talk with owners.	Mill harvests sorghum and produces syrup September through mid-October. Interested persons need to call the mill to place order or to find out when the sorghum is being milled. Supply of sorghum depends on weather.
Patsy Cline Memorial	Camden; Benton County	Benton County is the site of the plane crash that claimed the lives of Patsy Cline and members of her band.	City	Expressing Cultural Values; Music	NA	Chamber of Commerce, Benton County	Visitors need to call Benton County Chamber of Commerce to confirm date of event.
Johnsonville Reenactment	Benton County, Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Civil War reenactment commemorating Forrest's loss at Pilot's Knob, a river fortification.	State	Civil War; Expressing Cultural Values	National Battlefield State Park	Visitor Center	Event is held in October.
T. J. Whitfield's Braille Boat	Benton County, Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Whitfield was a local river fisherman. The Braille boat was equipped with hooks used to harvest mussels.	State	River life; Transportation	Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Visitor Center	Center contains many audio and video recordings depicting the life of the people who made their homes and livings on the river.

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Maggie Lee Sayre Photograph Collection at the Tennessee River Folklife Museum	Benton Co.	Maggie Lee Sayre grew up on a shanty boat in the river. She recorded her life through a black and white camera. The images are a great record of river life.	Tennessee River Folklife Museum	Tennessee River; Expressing Cultural Values; People of the Delta	Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Visitor Center	Maggie Lee Sayre is deaf and unable to speak, a great resource for folklife interpretation.
Thornton's Trading Post	Benton County	Trading post similar to a turn-of-the century mercantile. Specializes in horseware and has Amish and antique carriages on display.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Transportation	Other Benton County sites	Retail facility	Area at one time had an Amish community, but it no longer exists. Thornton has a manufacturing facility to produce his own tack.
Oak Hill Cemetery	Huntingdon; Carroll County	Burial site of Gov. Gordon Browning	City	State Politics; Public Education	Gordon Weaver Browning Museum, McKenzie	Museum, or may use Carroll County Chamber of Commerce	None
Gordon Weaver Browning Museum/ Carroll County Historical Society	McKenzie; Carroll County	Museum contains Browning memorabilia and genealogical resources.	Private	State Politics; Public Education; Expressing Cultural Values	Oak Hill Cemetery	Museum	Browning's major political contribution was to the public education system of Tennessee; Served in both world wars; Gubernatorial terms were in the 30s and 50s .
"The world's largest coon hunt"	Parsons; Decatur County	An annual event held to raise money for St. Jude's hospital. Participants tree the coons but do not kill them. The hunt is based on a point system.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Recreation	NA	May use Decatur County Chamber of Commerce	This is a large event for the town of Parsons that has helped raise \$1 million for St. Jude's. The organization is rebuilding facilities destroyed in a 1995 fire.
B & F Fish Market	Parsons; Decatur County	Local market where river fishermen come to sell their catfish. Market is a point of processing, shipping, and retailing.	Private	Developing the American Economy, Resource Extraction; Expressing Cultural Values; Fishing as an Industry	NA	Employees take time to talk with tourists; the site is accustomed to having visitors.	Parsons is a town of 2,000 situated on the Tennessee River. Fishing is a significant industry. Local river catfish business threatened by catfish farming.
Ferry Boat	Parsons; Decatur County	Ferry boat has up to six-car capacity and presents a chance to experience an antiquated form of transportation.	Private	Transportation; Man vs. Nature	"World's Largest Coon Hunt"	May use Decatur County Chamber of Commerce	Group is currently rebuilding facilities.

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Dr. Walter E. David Wildlife Museum	Dyer County Dyersburg State Community College, Glover Building	Collection of every specimen of duck found in Mississippi flyway	State	Mississippi river & its drainage systems; Human interaction with environment	Dyersburg Army Air Base	Dyer County Chamber of Commerce	Museum is open daily; full accessibility for persons with disabilities; no admission charge.
K & N Rootbeer	Dyersburg, Dyer County	Restaurant with 50s/60s look; establishment is a local hangout. Owner makes his own root beer and offers barbecue, corn dogs, and other short order items. Still has carhops.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; food	NA	Restaurant	Has a 30-year plus history.
T. G. Shepherd Boyhood Home	Humboldt, Gibson County	Shepherd is a country music celebrity.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music	NA	Humboldt museum. Visitors may see town that shaped Shepherd's early life.	None
Strawberry Festival - Historical museum	Humboldt, Gibson County	Collection of local memorabilia, exhibits on town development, evolution of telephone, collection/exhibit relating to WW II Brig. Gen. Claude Adams.	City	Southern Town Development; Expressing Cultural Values; festivals; military; agriculture	NA	Self-guided	None
University of Tennessee – West Tennessee Agriculture Museum	Milan, Gibson County	Museum interprets the agriculture community from 1850-1950.	State	Developing the American Economy; agriculture	Carroll County Browning Museum and Oak Hill Cemetery	Site offers guided tours.	Facilities include a frontier, agricultural community (church, schoolhouse, blacksmith, private homes, etc.) horsedrawn agricultural equipment and birthplace of Governor Browning.
Davy Crockett Cabin	Rutherford, Gibson County	Reproduction of cabin incorporating some of the original timbers	Private	Peopling Places; Folk Heroes	Burial site of John Wesley Crockett, son of Davy	Cabin is museum	Cabin is a reproduction, including timbers from Crockett's last Tennessee home. His mother is buried on the grounds.
City of Rutherford	Gibson County	City hosts Davy Crockett Days annually on the first of October.	City	Expressing Cultural Values;- music; festivals; storytelling; frontier settlement	Davy Crockett Cabin	Gibson County Chamber of Commerce	Festival began in 1968 as a Rutherford Centennial celebration. The event includes pioneer trade craft demonstrations, old-time string band music, and tall tale contests.

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Ames Plantation	Grand Junction, Hardeman County	Plantation hosts the National Field Dog Trial Championships for bird dogs.	Private	Recreation; Expressing Cultural Values	National Bird Dog Hall of Fame	Plantation is open for tours on the 4th Thursday from March through October, other times by appointment.	None
National Bird Dog Museum & Field Trial Hall of Fame	Grand Junction, Hardeman County	Museum exhibits bird dog art, wildlife murals, game bird & wildlife specimens.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; recreation	Ames Plantation	Tour of exhibits	None
The Little Courthouse	Bolivar, Hardeman County	Log courthouse built in 1824 served as first courthouse of Hardeman County. In 1827 it became a private home and was remodeled. One of the few surviving examples of log courthouse structures.	Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities	The Pillars	NA	Chamber of Commerce of Hardeman County	Open by appointment; can call Hardeman County Chamber of Commerce.
The Pillars	Bolivar, Hardeman County	Construction dates to 1826. Maj. John Houston Bills purchased it in 1831. One of the original settlers of west Tennessee, Bills was a member of a group that surveyed and established the territory. The Borders house is being restored.	Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities	Peopling Places; effects of exploration and settlement; Architecture	The Little Register	Chamber of Commerce	Visitation is by appointment; must contact Hardeman County Chamber of Commerce. House is also associated with Sam Houston, President James K. Polk, and other prominent 19th century politicians
Tennessee River Waterway Museum	Harden County	Museum's collection centers on Tennessee River being used for power generation.	Federal	Transforming the Environment; TVA projects	NA	Self-guided tour.	Pickwick Dam is part of TVA. These projects had major effects on the land use and people of this area. Museum and tours are free.
Nutbush/Tina Turner Heritage Resource Center	Brownsville, Haywood County	Center has a collection of video and audio recordings of Ike and Tina Turner; also has a collection of musical recordings of early blues, country, and gospel artists from the area.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music	Nutbush Tina Turner Tour	Resource center serves as visitor center.	To schedule a visit to center or find out date of festival, can call 901-772-4265 or 901-772-8157.

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Tina Turner childhood home tour	Nutbush, Haywood County	Various sites associated with the childhood of Tina Turner, music celebrity	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music	Tina Turner Resource Center	Resource Center	A building is being refurbished to display an exhibit on Tina Turner. Although house is no longer standing, one may gain a sense of Tina Turner's childhood experiences and influences.
Lincoln Museum/ Haywood County Museum	Brownsville, Haywood County	County museum covering the history of the area and the people; also has collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia.	City	Expressing Cultural Values; Civil War	NA	Museum	Collection contains photos of community, war memorabilia, agricultural tools, etc.
Battle of Parker's Crossroads	Parker's Crossroads, Henderson County	Self-guided tour of battle area. Tour consists of seven markers with text describing battle.	NA	Civil War	NA	Cotton Patch Restaurant serves as information center & museum.	None
Paris, TN	Henry County on Tennessee River	Town hosts the "World's Largest Fish Fry"	City	Expressing Cultural Values; food (catfish)	Kentucky Lake, Old City Cemetery	Chamber of Commerce	In last week of April, town hosts event including parade, catfish races, rodeo, etc.
Old City Cemetery	Paris, Henry County	Cemetery is burial site of John Dewitt Clinton Atkins. Atkins was Tennessee's delegate to the Confederate Provisional Congress and also its representative in the Confederate Congress.	City	Civil War	NA	Paris/ Henry County Chamber of Commerce	None
Old City Cemetery	Paris, Henry County	Burial site of John Wesley Crockett, son of David "Davy" Crockett	City	Folk legends of the South	Davy Crockett Cabin in Rutherford	Paris/Henry County Chamber of Commerce	None
Reelfoot Lake State Park Museum	Tiptonville, Lake County	Museum exhibits aspects of natural and cultural change in area.	State	Transforming the Environment; natural activity; human interaction	Calhoun Boatworks	Interpretive Center	Interpretive focus is on natural and cultural changes of lake and people. Natural focus:-1811-12 new Madrid earthquake, siltation problems. Cultural focus: commercialization of hunting and fishing
Reelfoot Lake State Park	Tiptonville, Lake County	Lake, created by the 1811-12 earthquake, is Tennessee's only natural lake.	State	Transforming the Environment; New Madrid earthquake of 1811-12; Recreation	NA	Visitor center at museum	Reelfoot lake is the winter home for ducks and geese. Park also boasts an American eagle population.

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Calhoun Boatworks	Tiptonville, Lake County, across from Reelfoot lake State Park	Builds Reelfoot Stump Jumper; a type of boat used on Reelfoot lake	Private	Transportation	Reelfoot Lake State Park	Boat works welcomes visitors, who can also use visitor center at Park.	Calhoun's work has been exhibited at Smithsonian Institution and at the 1982 world's fair in Knoxville, Tennessee
Saltillo Historic District and Ferry	Saltillo, Hardin County	One of a few remaining river ferries, Saltillo is an early river town dating to circa 1840. Town has examples of farmhouses, Greek revival and Italianate architecture.	NA	Transforming the environment; Transportation; Architecture	NA	Harden County Chamber of Commerce	Fee is charged for ferry transportation.
Tennessee River Museum	Savannah, Hardin County	City museum housing collections of local history	City	The River; Man against Nature, Developing the American Economy; Transportation; Expressing Cultural Values; music	NA	Collection has resources on Indian culture, early river society, freshwater mussel harvesting, Civil War.	NA
Cherry Mansion	Savannah, Hardin County	1830s house built on former Indian mound. Queenie Haley, grandmother of Alex Haley, worked here near turn of the century.	Private	Architecture, Southern Literary Figures and Influences	City Cemetery; Alex Haley house in Henning, TN	Grounds are open to public; building is not open for tours.	House, its inhabitants, and surroundings inspired American writer Alex Haley.
Catfish Capital of the World	Savannah, Hardin County, on the Tennessee River	River Town that is rich with fishing opportunities. The town's big draw is catfish.	City	Expressing Cultural Values; food, music, festivals, and pageants.	Tennessee River Museum	city visitors center	City hosts large tournament, catfish & hush puppy cookoff, Miss Catfish pageant, and gospel sing.
City Cemetery	Savannah, Hardin County	Cemetery for the town of Savannah. Burial site of Alex Haley, Sr., and Queenie Haley, grandparents of author Alex Haley.	City	Expressing Cultural Values -literature and storytelling	Cherry Mansion, Alex Haley House	City Visitor Center	City Cemetery is burial site of Hank Deberry, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, and Elizabeth Patterson, babysitter on the "I Love Lucy" show. These people grew up in Hardin County. Unfortunately, their childhood houses are not standing.

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Red Sulphur Bed & Breakfast	Hardin County	House dates to 1843, originally the Red Sulphur Springs Hotel.	Private	Civil War; Vernacular Architecture; folk figures	Hardin County sites	Bed/breakfast. Can call County Chamber of Commerce for phone number.	Served as an early health spa because of the abundance of sulphur springs. Hideout spot for Frank & Jesse James in 1870s. Was used as a hospital in the Civil War and as lodging facilities during the Battle of Shiloh.
Harbor-Pitts Company	Savannah, Hardin County	1910 general store built on the banks of the Tennessee River is still in operation.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Literature and Storytelling; Recreation	Hardin County sites	Store serves as center	Owners host storytelling nights. Can call to inquire if any events are scheduled.
Henning - Jim Hickman's Hometown	Henning, Lauderdale County	Hometown of baseball player Jim Hickman	City	Recreation, baseball	Lauderdale County sites	Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce	Can see town in which Hickman grew up, sites associated with his childhood.
Alex Haley House Museum	Henning, Lauderdale County	House where Haley lived until his preteen years and then spent summers. It was here that he heard oral histories of ancestors and African roots, which inspired his novel "Roots."	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Literature and Storytelling	Cherry Mansion, City Cemetery of Savannah,	Museum	None
Ripley, Tennessee	Lauderdale County	Site of the Lauderdale County annual Tomato Festival	City	Expressing Cultural Values; agriculture	Lauderdale Cellars, other Lauderdale County sites	Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce	Festival highlights Ripley's agricultural community. Tomatoes, one of the area's more important crops, are known for their quality.
Lauderdale Cellars	Ripley, Lauderdale County	Winery specializing in tomato wine	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; agriculture	NA	Gift Shop	Lauderdale Cellars produces a unique product in its tomato wine. It also offers wines made from watermelon, pear, apple and blueberry.
John Lee "Sonny Boy" Williamson gravesite	Jackson, Madison County	Cemetery for the Old Blairs Chapel church; John Lee "Sonny Boy" Williamson is buried here.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; religion, music	Tied to Shannon Street in Jackson	Madison County Chamber of Commerce	None

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Rock Temple Church of God in Christ	Jackson, Madison County	Brick church building where blues singer Mabel "Big Maybelle" Smith attended as a child.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values	John Lee "Sonny Boy" Williamson's gravesite	Madison County Chamber of Commerce	Building is basically the same structure as when Smith used it. Some of the area has been cleared for development.
Shannon Street, Jackson	Jackson, Madison County	Shannon Street is an integral part of John Lee "Sonny Boy" Williamson's music.	City	Expressing Cultural Values; music	Sites tied to "Sonny Boy" Williamson and Mabel Smith	Madison County Chamber of Commerce	Undergoing revitalization.
Shannon Street Music Festival	Jackson, Madison County	Festival celebrates Jackson's blues heritage.	City	Festivals and blues music	Sites tied to "Sonny Boy" Williamson and Mabel Smith	Madison County Chamber of Commerce	None
Buford Pusser Home & Museum	Adamsville, McNairy County	Home of Pusser preserved to period just before his death	City	Interpretation of Tennessee law enforcement officer	NA	Museum	Interprets family and home of County Sheriff Buford Pusser, who led fight to rid county of prostitution, illegal gambling, and moonshine. Movie <i>Walking Tall</i> was about Pusser.
Flippens Fruit Farm & Hillbilly Barn	Troy, Obion County	Family-owned fruit farm (apples and peaches) produces the "World's Best Fruit Pies."	Private	Peopling Places; Agriculture; Adaptability/Versatility; Expressing Cultural Values; food	Reelfoot Lake	Site has fruit market, restaurant. Business is family owned and operated.	Flippens established this business in the 1950s. Adapted from cotton to fruit.
Dixie Gun Works / Old Car Museum	Union City, Obion County	Museum's collection includes antique guns, cars, electrical equipment, and a log cabin ca. 1850s.	Private	Developing the American Economy; technology; weaponry; automobile; electricity; Architecture	NA	Museum	Collection begun by owner of Dixie Gun Works.
Davies Manor	Brunswick, Shelby County	Two-story log house built before 1807 by Indian chief. Purchased in 1838 by Davies family and became large plantation.	Davies Manor Association	Peopling Places; Expressing Cultural Values; Vernacular Architecture	NA	NA	Working on documenting the history of the house. House is being reinterpreted to the 1850 period
Heritage Railroad & Memphis Transportation Museum train display	Collierville, Shelby County	Museum exhibits historic train cars from the 1910s to the 1940s.	City	Transportation: railroad	NA	Must call for an appointment to see museum.	None
Burkle Estate / Slavehaven	Memphis, Shelby County	1849 house used as a stop on Underground Railroad. House was built by German immigrants.	Private	Peopling Places; Civil War; Slavery	NA	Tour by appointment	Must call for reservation to see house

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Center for Southern Folklore	Memphis, Shelby County	Organization documenting the people and traditions of the South	Private, nonprofit	People of the Delta	NA	Gift shop	Interprets various aspects and people of the Delta and Memphis areas; conducts tours of Beale Street.
Charlie Vergo's Rendezvous	Memphis, Shelby County	Restaurant specializing in charbroiled ribs begun in 1948 by Greek immigrant; blends Greek and Southern cuisines.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; food	NA	Restaurant	Restaurant is well known in and out of Memphis area.
Coletta's	Memphis, Shelby County	Italian restaurant established in 1923 serves barbecued pizza.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; food	NA	Restaurant	None
Cotton Row Walking Tour	Memphis, Shelby County	Tour consists of 10 sites located between Wagner Place and Monroe Street, downtown Memphis.	Public/Private	Agriculture: cotton's impact on the 20th century	NA	Memphis Visitors Bureau	Cotton Row has been the cotton commercial trade center for the central Mississippi Valley. Most buildings date to the late 19th or early 20th centuries.
Crying Angel Cemetery	Memphis, Shelby County	Cemetery used by older families of the area. One grave is marked by an elaborately carved life-sized figure of an angel with swept-back wings and its head bowed in prayer.	Private	Cemetery architecture	NA	Memphis Visitors' Bureau	Located in a lonely spot from Millington. Night visitors have claimed to have seen the angel's wings move in the breeze and tears roll down its cheeks.
Daisy Theater	Memphis, Shelby County	Building constructed c. 1917 by Sam Zerilla, who built the first movie house for blacks. It now houses a blues museum.	Private	Early 20th century development of black-owned enterprises; blues music	Beale Street sites	Visitor center located at 340 Beale Street; blues museum tour	None
Ducks Unlimited	Memphis, Shelby County	Headquarters of Ducks Unlimited, a wetland conservation organization	Private	The River; Conservation of Habitat and Wildlife	NA	Can tour facilities, view exhibits of memorabilia and wetlands, ecosystem.	None
Elmwood Cemetery	Memphis, Shelby County	Cemetery founded in 1852, a nonprofit venture. Final resting place of 18 Confederate generals, political figures, and notable citizens of Memphis. Still in use.	Private	Cultural Diversity; Civil War; Southern sense of tragedy; cemetery architecture	Other sites in Memphis	Visitor center offers guided or self-guided tours.	Cemetery has examples of Victorian period statuary and some ironwork. Future plans are to turn current office building into a genealogical research facility

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Elvis Presley driving tour	Memphis, Shelby County	Tour of Memphis sites related to Presley's teen years and early recording career	Public/Private	Cultural Icon - Elvis Presley	Ohter Memphis sites	Visitor information center	None
<i>The Firm</i> Walking Tour	Memphis, Shelby County. Sites are located in downtown Memphis between Beale and Adams Streets.	Sites were used in the film adaptation of John Grisham's book <i>The Firm</i> .	Public/Private	Expressing Cultural Values; Literature, Southern writer	NA	Visitor information center	Tour consists of noted Memphis architectural sites and restaurants.
First Baptist Beale Street Church	Memphis, Shelby County	First Memphis church constructed for blacks between 1867-1881	Private	Nonresidential Architecture; Spirituality; Reconstruction period; African-Americans	NA	Visitor information center	None
Four Way Grill	Memphis, Shelby County	Restaurant specializing in soul food open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; food	NA	Restaurant	None
Frisco Bridge	Memphis, Shelby County	Cantilever bridge built in 1892 to bring seven rail lines across the Mississippi River; original built by three railroad companies.	NA	Transportation; Building the American Economy	NA	Visitor information center	Bridge is considered to be a landmark of American engineering; exhibits America's "taming" of the river and working to expand the economy.
Ghost Tour of Memphis	Memphis, Shelby County	NA	Public/Private	Southern themes: tragedy and melodrama	NA	Can pick up guide at visitor information center	None
Gridley's	Memphis, Shelby County	Specializes in "wet" ribs. These are sticky, messy and glazed with a fruity red sauce. Also serves barbecued shrimp.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values : food	NA	Restaurant	Restaurant makes its own breads and desserts; rivals Rendezvous to be the best in Memphis.
Hunt-Phelan house	Memphis, Shelby County	Antebellum home was a stop on the Underground Railroad. Site contains a Freedman's Bureau school.	Private	Slavery; Civil War; Reconstruction; Architecture	NA	Visitor information center	None
Leonard's	Memphis, Shelby County	Restaurant specializing in barbecue	Private	Expressing Cultural Diversity; food	NA	Restaurant	Site is well-known in area and is reputed to be quite good.

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Memphis Belle B-17 Bomber	Memphis, Shelby County	WW II bomber. This was the first U.S. bomber to complete 25 missions against Nazi Germany with no casualties; subject of a movie.	City	Warfare, Weaponry, Aviation	NA	Visitor information center	Months of operation are March-October. Cannot enter interior of plane.
Mississippi River Museum	Memphis, Shelby County, Mud Island	Museum covers the 10,000-year history of Mississippi River.	City	People of the Delta; Mississippi River	NA	Visitor information center	None
Mud Island	Memphis, Shelby County	Large (52-acre) complex on Mississippi River, containing river walk and other exhibits.	City	Mississippi River	NA	Visitor information center	Open March through October
Music Driving Tour of Memphis	Memphis, Shelby County	Sites important to the Memphis music scene are scattered between Elvis Presley Blvd., Union Street, and Beale Street.	Public/Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music	NA	Center for Southern Folklore, located on Beale St.	None
National Civil Rights Museum	Memphis, Shelby County	Museum in the motel where Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed has exhibits spanning the American civil rights movement.	Private	Race Relations; African American Heritage; Slavery; Civil Rights Movement	NA	Museum	None
National Ornamental Metal Museum	Shelby County, Memphis, 374 Metal Museum Drive	Museum is one of a kind; its mission is to preserve the art and craft of metalworking. It has a working blacksmith's shop.	Private	Building the American Economy; technology of metalworking	NA	Museum galleries and gift shop.	Changing exhibits that range from jewelry making to architectural metals.
The Peabody	Memphis, Shelby County	One of the finest hotels in Memphis; established for over 100 years. Home of the Peabody ducks, which are on display in the lobby daily.	Private	Architecture; Building the American Economy	NA	Hotel and restaurants	Hotel claims that the Delta begins in the lobby
St. Mary's Episcopal Church.	Memphis, Shelby County	Oldest Episcopal cathedral in the South, built between 1898 and 1926. The present structure replaced an 1857 Gothic Revival wooden building.	Private	Nonresidential architecture: Spirituality	NA	Visitor information center	None

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Sun Studio	Memphis, Shelby County	Recording studio where big-name performers like Elvis Presley started their musical careers.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music	NA	Offers tours	None
Tri-State Bank Building	Memphis, Shelby County	This building, constructed in 1907, houses the third black-owned bank in Memphis. Pace & Handy Music Company, a black-owned enterprise, occupied the second floor 1913-1918.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values; music; Developing the American Economy; development of black-owned businesses.	NA	Visitor information center	None
Walking tour of downtown churches and public buildings, Memphis	Memphis, Shelby County. Sites are located between Adams and Market Streets.	Various styles of architecture are represented. Buildings are of historical and architectural significance.	Private/Public	Cultural Diversity in the Delta; Religion; Nonresidential Architecture	NA	Visitor information center	None
Cobb-Parr Park	Covington, Tipton County	City park where the Tipton barbecue festival is held.	City	Expressing Cultural Values: Festivals and food	NA	Tipton County Chamber of Commerce	City of Covington hosts festival, which boasts the world's oldest barbecue cooking contest.
Bozo's Barbecue Restaurant	Mason, Tipton County	Barbecue restaurant in operation since 1923 serves chopped or shredded style pork with vinegar-based sauce.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	Owners were sued by Bozo the Clown for infringement over use of name Bozo; the case made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court; owners won.
Fort Wright	Tipton and Randolph Counties	Fort used in Civil War. Only remaining powder magazine in Tennessee. Breastworks still exist. It was a training facility for Nathan Bedford Forrest's troops.	Public/Private	Civil War	NA	Tipton County Chamber of Commerce	None
Ruffin Theater	Covington, Tipton County	Built in July 1937, remodeled 1941 in the art deco style. The building retains the art deco motifs in the marquee, courting seats, and swirl patterns on the ceiling, Renovated and restored in the 1980s.	Tipton Fine Arts Council	20th century; nonresidential architecture	NA	Arrangements for viewing can be made through the Tipton County Chamber of Commerce.	Southern buildings of this style are rare.

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South Main Historic District, Covington	Covington, Tipton County; South Main & South Maple Streets	Street of historic residences; four-five homes are open for tour; front yards have demonstrations of period domestic activities	NA	Architecture, festivals	NA	Can purchase tickets for tour	Small fee is charged. Carriage rides are offered.
Tennessee Gins	Covington, Tipton County	Cotton gin and warehouse. Ginning facility was one of the first in the nation to become automated.	Private	Developing the Economy: technology; Agriculture: cotton	NA	Visitors can tour facility.	Need to call for guided tours.
Home of Mike Snider	Gleason, Weakley County,	Town where Grand Ole Opry member Mike Snider grew up and continues to maintain a home.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: country music	Town of Gleason	City Hall serves as visitor center.	None
Gleason, TN	Weakley County, extreme NW Tennessee; borders Kentucky	Gleason began as a railroad town. Some historic structures remain along the railroad.	City	Developing the American Economy: transportation; railroad company town.	NA	City Hall serves as visitor center	None
Boyette's Restaurant	Tiptonville, Lake County	Family-owned restaurant that was established in 1921 as a country store. Specializes in family style meals.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	Reelfoot Lake State Park	Restaurant	None
Cranetown	Tiptonville, Lake County, located within Reelfoot Lake State Park	A swampy area of huge cypress trees. Used as setting for <i>Raintree County</i> movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift.	State	Expressing Cultural Values: Southern themes in film; man's impact on nature.	NA	Visitor center located at museum	Area was dynamited for crews to gain entry. Human traffic negatively affected the wildlife population.
Kentucky Lake	Paris, Henry County	One of the largest man-made lakes in the world, created through Tennessee valley authority floods of the 1930s.	Tennessee Valley Authority	Mississippi River: TVA projects	NA	Henry County Chamber of Commerce	Lake located in Paris (Henry Co.), Tennessee, the oldest incorporated town in west Tennessee. Fishing is a major recreational sport in the area.
Center of Popular Music, Middle Tennessee State University	Murfreesboro, Rutherford County	Center for research/scholarship in American popular music, mid-18th century to present.	State	Expressing Cultural Values : music	NA	Center maintains large library and archive of print materials and sound recordings.	Site is out of the study area but is a wonderful resource for researching and understanding the music of the Delta and America.

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Fort Pillow State Park	Henning, Lauderdale County	Fort Pillow was one of several river fortifications used by the Confederacy for defense. The area had river batteries and an extensive system of breastworks. Controlled by both Confederate and Union forces.	State	Civil War	NA	Interpretive center	None
Doug Atkins hometown	Humboldt, Gibson County	Boyhood town of Atkins, figure in the National Football League. Sites and environment relate to the formative years of Atkins and his football career.	City	Recreation: sports	NA	Humboldt County Chamber of Commerce	None
R & J's Restaurant	Rutherford, Gibson County	Specializes in barbecue and ribs. Serves pulled barbecue with tomato-based sauce, as well as catfish.	Private	Expressing Cultural Values: food	NA	Restaurant	Restaurant has won several awards.
Jack Boone	Henderson, Chester County	Boyhood home of Jack Boone, writer of "Dossie Bell is Dead." Boone was a southern writer and recipient of the O. Henry award in the 1930s.	City	Civil War; Expressing Cultural Values: Southern themes, literature	Hurst Nation Historic Marker	Chester County Chamber of Commerce or County Library	Boone was a poet and writer of short stories, including the published work "Dossie Bell is Dead." The subject of the book is Col. Fielding Hurst, who formed the Hurst nation.
Hurst Nation Historic Marker	McNairy County, located off hwy. 45 between Bethel Springs and Selmer	Hurst nation was an area occupied by union sympathizers and named for the Hurst family. Main area was part of McNairy and Chester Counties.	NA	Civil War: Cultural Diversity of the Delta	Jack Boone's house in Henderson, TN.	McNairy County Library	Hurst's wartime home still stands. It was the only structure spared by Union and Confederate forces. Hurst was leader of Union outfit in TN. He lived in the Purdy community.
Col. Fielding Hurst gravesite	McNairy County, Mt. Gilead cemetery	Gravesite of Col. Hurst, union officer in Tennessee 6th cavalry.	Private	Civil War	Hurst Nation Historic Marker; Jack Boone's house	May use McNairy co. library as center	Cemetery dates to 1823.

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Elvis Presley's Girlfriend's House	Memphis, Shelby County	House purchased by Elvis for girlfriend in 1975. Decorated by Elvis's interior designer. It also has original wooden guardhouse from Graceland.	Private	Cultural icon: Elvis Presley	Graceland, Elvis Presley driving tour	Visitor information center. Can tour Graceland but must see this site from street.	None
Magnolia Place	Somerville, Fayette County	Mansion built in 1911.	NA	Residential architecture	NA	Tours are available and can schedule luncheons.	None